

### Post Personnel Launch Annual Red Cross Fund Next Wednesday

Fort Benning personnel—military and civilian—next Wednesday will launch their 1945 War Fund Campaign to benefit the American Red Cross. Last year the post led all other Army posts in the nation with the record contribution of some \$45,000.

Soldier voluntary contributions last year merited commendations from Washington officials as it was noted that scores of organizations recorded contributions by 100 per cent of the personnel.

**BAND TOGETHER**

All of the major installations of the Post have banded together

### Ladies Asked To Help On Red Cross Drive!

All Ladies on the Post who are willing to serve on the Red Cross Drive February 28th, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd and have not been reached by phone are asked to contact Mrs. William Denton, Telephone FB 2652.

In the campaign to measure up to last year's success.

Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., the Post Adjutant and Director of Personnel, is serving as executive director of the drive on the post and is coordinating the efforts of the various units in the drive.

**"Kick-off" breakfast** on Tuesday morning, attended by the ranking officers of the post and chairmen of the drive among the units, launched the campaign.

**50,000 BENEFITED**

Almost 50,000 soldiers at Fort Benning were directly beneficiaries of the Red Cross field office at the Post in 1944, it was announced this week.

In a summary of the work of the Red Cross at Fort Benning it directly serves the soldiers at the Post, Murray C. Hill, the field director, reports that those served by the Red Cross numbered 10,000 the number served in 1943.

**GREAT BENEFICIARIES**

To many soldiers stationed in the vicinity, such as Fort Benning, the direct benefit of the Red Cross seems remote. But to the 49,657 served in 1944, the "Greatest Mother of Them All" was a great benefactor.

Types of services handled by (Continued on Page 7)

### Purim Festival Plans Are Made

Plans have been completed for a grand celebration of the annual Jewish festival of Purim at Fort Benning on Monday evening, February 26, at the 49,657 served in 1944, the "Greatest Mother of Them All" was a great benefactor.

**ONE HOUR LONG**

The service this year will be limited to an hour, it was emphasized at the meeting. At the Sunrise Service last Easter, the numerous musical selections caused the ceremony to run too long, so it was decided to exercise rigid control to insure that the service this year will not run more than 60 minutes.

Another meeting will be conducted at the Post Public Relations Office at 3 p. m. March 1, when plans are expected to be completed.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Capt. Robinson Is Post War Bond Boss

Designation of Captain Thomas M. Robinson as post War Bond Officer has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Captain Robinson piloted the Fifth War Loan Drive at Fort Benning when personnel here oversubscribed the purchase cost of the Landing Craft (Infantry) dedicated to the post.

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### Infantry School Overseas Staffed By Ex-TIS Members

Further details concerning a new infantry officer candidate school, which former members of The Infantry School recently went abroad to establish, have been announced.

The new school which is being staffed by former key instructors of The Infantry School will have a capacity of 4,000 men per month.

It is expected that the School will be able to turn out 1,000 second lieutenant combat platoon leaders per month in a streamlined 12-week course, with the first graduation slated for the latter part of May.

In addition, the opening of a sharpshooter school where thousands of riflemen will be trained in the expert use of all Infantry firearms, has been announced.

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**TIS HERO—Tech. Sgt. Harry R. Moore, of Company E, Academic Regiment, is shown being congratulated by Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett at Sunday's command inspection of the School Troops after he had been awarded the Silver Star. Next in line, ready to receive the Distinguished Service Cross, is Maj. Frank C. Sinsel of the Academic Department. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)**

### Easter Sunrise Service Plans Under Way

Preliminary plans for another gigantic Easter Sunrise ceremony were discussed by Chaplain Paul K. Buckles and musical organizations at Fort Benning this week.

Easter this year falls on April 1, and sunrise will be at 7:25 a. m. EWT, so that present plans call for the service to begin promptly at 7:30 a. m. It will again be conducted in Doughboy Stadium.

**75-PIECE BAND**

A band of 75 pieces will play the musical portions of the service while the chapel choir will sing and another choir composed of the Reception Center Chorus and 75 additional voices from Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment will sing.

**ONE HOUR LONG**

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(Continued on Page 7)

### 307th Hospital Unit Arrives

Arrival of the 307th General Hospital Unit at Fort Benning Regional Hospital has been announced. The unit moved into the post this week.

The 307th GH Unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Michael Sheppeck, a regular Army officer, who spent several years in Panama and at McGuire Hospital, Richmond, Va., before assuming command of the 307th.

Activated on Dec. 15 at Ft. Lewis, Wash., the unit completed their basic training last month and moved to Benning for final stages of training.

"On the job" training will give the enlisted and officer personnel three or four weeks of intensive practical instruction for technicians and medical officers.

The unit at full strength is composed of 114 officers, nurses, dietitians, Red Cross workers and some female workers, and approximately 300 enlisted personnel. The unit is capable of handling a 1,000 bed hospital.

Following their training at Ft. Benning, the 307th, like scores of other general hospital units, will be given an overseas assignment. General Hospital units are placed in "communication" zones and handle the battle casualties who can be treated and returned to duty within 90 days. More serious casualties are returned to the United States for prolonged treatment.

Adjutant of the 307th is 2nd Lt. Henri Wolbrette, who recently was commissioned at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., under the accelerated Medical Administrative Corps program. He was a newspaperman in civilian life, working for the New Orleans Times-Picayune before entering the Army.

## Gen. Hazlett Reviews New School Troops

Major General Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General of the Replacement and School Troops, came Sunday afternoon to join with the general officers of Fort Benning in a command inspection of the School Troops of The Infantry School.

In addition to Gen. Hazlett, the other Generals taking part in the inspection were: Major Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, Commanding General of the School Troops; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School; and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander.

After the ceremonies were completed, General Hazlett expressed his pleasure at the standards shown throughout the unit. "The School Troops have gotten off to a flying start," he said, "and we are sure that things will go well soon after the activation of the unit. The men of the School Troops, many of whom have turned from overseas duty are serving an essential purpose as the demonstration unit for The Infantry School. I hope they will truly be models for the Infantry of our Army and the kind of Infantry that we expect."

**REVIEW IN C.**

The ceremonies began in the Harmony Church area early Sunday afternoon when the generals and their party reviewed the troops of the First Detachment of the School Troops. This unit includes four Infantry Training Companies, three Field Artillery Companies and one Tank-Engineer Training Company. The review took place at the junction of Houghless and Addison Roads. Citations and medals were awarded to members of the detachment by General Hazlett.

The general's party then "spot-checked" various units in the area, stopping off to view the men of the 9th Infantry Training Company, the Supply Room of the 2nd Field Artillery Training Company, and the section corner of the 10th Infantry Training Company.

Also included in the inspection in the "Harmony Church" area were the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Companies, the 3rd Infantry Training Company, and the 4th Infantry Training Company. The general's party then "spot-checked" various units in the area, stopping off to view the men of the 9th Infantry Training Company, the Supply Room of the 2nd Field Artillery Training Company, and the section corner of the 10th Infantry Training Company.

General Hazlett presented decorations at a ceremony in the Harmony Church and at a review on the parade field in front of the School Troops headquarters, located at the old Infantry quarters.

Major Sinsel's Distinguished Service Cross was won for action in the Mediterranean Theater. His citation reads:

"For extraordinary heroism in action on 31 January 1944, in Italy. His battalion having been reduced by formidable enemy resistance from eight hundred to hardly two hundred men, Major Sinsel reorganized it while under fire, and led his men in a resumption of the attack. Exposing himself fearlessly for fifteen minutes, he destroyed a machine gun point blank range and devastating shell fire, which inflicted many casualties among his men, Major Sinsel directed the fire of support troops."

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### New USO Show Opens in 'Bama

"Right About Rhythm," another USO Victory Unit revue, will arrive at Fort Benning next Tuesday night, and give its opening performances that night in the Alabama Army Gym at 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday night, the Broadway show will play Theater No. 11 in Harmony Church at 9:00 p. m. The remainder of the schedule will be revealed in next week's Bayonet.

Outstanding in the cast are the Six Sweethearts, a pretty girl chorus line; Ben and Dean, a comedy act of renown; Tyler, Thorne, and Robert, stylists of the dancer; Paul Williams and Co. magicians; and Jack Waldron, comical master of ceremonies.

### 17-Year-Old Discharged for Age To Return To 'Chutes If Drafted

It's goodbye to the paratroopers for 17-year-old Pvt. Julian Knight of Hosford, Fla., who received an honorable discharge this week from the Second Parachute Training Regiment. The discharge proceedings were instituted by Pvt. Knight's father, who requested that his son be "fitted" about his age.

Young Knight was 16 when he was inducted at Camp Blanding, Fla. He first went with the 182nd Combat Engineers at Camp Crowder, Mo., leaving there in March of 1944 to go to Camp Ellis, Ill., with the 1542nd Engineer Survey Co. He left there in September of 1944, having volunteered for the Parachute Troops.

**OCTOBER GRAD**

Finishing jump school in October of last year, he was transferred to the Alabama area for advanced training with the Second Parachute Training Regiment.

Asked how he felt about leaving the troops, Knight replied: "Feel a little bad about it—it doesn't feel good at all. I went into the army because I wanted to get into the thing and help get it over. I really hate to leave the friends I came back in the troops. If I come back in the army, I certainly hope I'll get back with the paratroopers."

**SIX-FOOTER**

He said his first parachute jump was the hardest, and after that, in his own words, "it wasn't bad at all." Knight is a six-footer, which appeared to add a couple of years to his real age.

He likes the army, but if his father will sign a waiver on his age, he plans to try the Navy as soon as possible. If not, he will work in the shipyards in Tampa until he is drafted.



**Washington's Day—and Today**

Symbolizing America's incessant fight for freedom, the Third Infantry in its review last week had its colors carried by two soldiers wearing the first uniforms of the regiment, which was activated in 1793 at the end of the Revolutionary War in the days of George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate today. Alongside the standard bearers is a guard in the uniform of today. (Signal Lab. Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

Profs Well Represented In Art Contest Exhibit

Sgt. Sol Nodel's 'Four Freedoms' Shows Secret Technique of Monks

BY SGT. WALTER MILLER

"The Four Freedoms," rendered in the brilliant manuscript style of the monks of the Middle Ages, War scenes painted on transparent plastic. . . A clever pictorial map of the Main Post. These are just a few of the National Army Art contest entries from the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, which are now on exhibition at Service Club No. 1.

Sgt. Sol Nodel, called by a noted critic "the greatest American illuminator," chose the Four Freedoms as his contest subject, because he "saw in the Atlantic Charter a chance for the artist to explain why he's in uniform."

The subject especially appealed to Nodel, a pioneer in the revival of illumination, when he heard that there is no official, original copy of the Charter, a fact which he accepted as a challenge to render the historic words into permanent, expressive form.

**SECRET TECHNIQUE**

His finished work is done in the secret technique of the scribes of the medieval monasteries, who copied the Scriptures and other precious documents into magnificent gold and silver lettering, with elaborate flourishes and marginal illustrations. After printing the text of the freedoms of speech and religion, and the freedoms from want and fear in timeless Gothic characters, Nodel illustrated them with a series of "hands"—hand-drawn hands ready to snap their bonds, beseeching hands uplifted in prayer, hands holding a basket of food, a child's tiny hands tossing a ball into the air, topped by a hand holding high the flaming torch of freedom.

The central illustration is a simple panel of faces, each person identified by the headgear and costume of one of the Allied Nations.

It will be years before anyone now stationed at Benning has a chance to view this type of artwork again. According to critics, few modern artists, besides the great Polish Arthur Szyk and Sergeant Nodel, have been so successful in the use of the "hands."

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Colonel Carter Now Commands 2nd Army Units

Colonel Richard W. Carter has assumed command of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, succeeding Lt. Col. Francis M. Rich, who will leave for another assignment, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Arthur H. Black, adjutant.

Colonel Carter, a native of Rock Island, Illinois, was commissioned on 14 June, 1917, in the Cavalry, and served overseas during the last war with the Sixth Cavalry, returning to this country in July, 1919.

**EX-CAVALRYMAN**

He has since served with the Eighth Cavalry, at Fort Bliss, Texas, the Tenth Cavalry, at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, the Fifth Cavalry, at Fort Clark, Texas, the 20th Armored Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with the Organized Reserve at San Diego, Calif., and Detroit, Mich., and the Cavalry Training Group, Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky.

He then assumed command of Fifth Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, at Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he was stationed until recently, when he was transferred to Fourth Headquarters.

**FAMILY HERE**

Colonel Carter's hobbies are rifle and pistol target shooting. He and his wife, the former Mary Campbell, of Ft. Worth, Texas, and their daughter, Mary Ann, 13 years old, now reside at Fort Benning.

Colonel Rich has been connected with the post since 1937.

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**VALENTINE PARTY FOR PATIENTS** at the ASF Regional Hospital was held by members of the Columbus Military Maids last Wednesday night. The girls trekked out to the hospital and served punch and cookies for the lads, and everybody has a good time. Shown during the proceedings are Sue Wilson (left) and Ruth Bristow, two of the hostesses, and Corp. Tony Carrington enjoying the refreshments. (P. S.—Tony, formerly the Bayonet's staff photographer, will miss this kind of hospitality now that he's a civilian. He received his medical discharge three days after this pic was taken by his successor, Pfc. Phil Charleson of the Post Signal Lab.)

## TPS Organizes Two New Bands

Because its ambitious entertainment program for paratroopers calls for the services of more bands than it actually possesses, The Parachute School has decided to organize two new bands.

One of these has already had its premiere. This is a hill-billy string ensemble which calls itself "The Boys from the Mountains," which made an impressive debut at the TPS Revue on Monday evening, 19 February 1945 at the Harmony Church area.

Although it has already been organized, it is not too late to join this organization if your musical interests were in the direction of hill-billy tunes.

The second group now in process of creation will be a dance band. All the instruments for this ensemble are available, and men who would like to play in a permanent dance group are urged to contact the Welfare and Recreation Office (Telephone 3905).

The dance band is also searching for a leader to take full charge. Have you the potentialities for becoming a Jimmy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo or Benny Goodman? Here is your chance to get valuable apprenticeship and the opportunity to test your talents. Musicians who are interested should contact the Welfare and Recreation Office without delay.

## Master Locksmith Will Tell Secrets Over WRBL Tonight

Cpl. Harry Singer, master locksmith, will tell some of his adventures in that profession at 8:00 o'clock over Station WRBL when the Special Services Office of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, White Horse Army presents its weekly program of "Second Army Shorts."

Sgt. Mort Granas, Second Army announcer, will introduce Cpl. Singer, whose career has had many unusual twists. Singer will tell how he has opened safes and locks many a time which were seemingly impossible to open, often under great pressure. One of the few master locksmiths in the country, Singer's skill in opening locks and safes has often stood him in good stead.

## When To Go To The USO

Dances feature the special attractions at the Eleventh Street USO this coming week with the 221st AGF Dance Band furnishing the lively strains for dancing on Saturday and Tuesday nights. All of the club facilities will be available daily.

An Army Vives Luncheon for Washington's Birthday will be staged at the Little (Negro) USO today. A special program has been arranged for the affair. Washington's Birthday will also be observed with a party at the Broadway Salvation Army USO tonight. The Amateur Hour on Saturday evening is another popular Broadway feature in addition to the regular entertainment programs. A bowling party is on tap for Monday night at Broadway USO, too.

Confederate Memorial Day will be observed Monday afternoon with the parade ending at the Ninth Street USO around 5 p. m., and services held in the USO auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged.

A religious holiday will provide a feast of Purim for soldiers of Jewish faith next Wednesday when the Jewish Welfare Board of the Ninth Street USO joins with the B'nai B'rith of Columbus to provide the traditional feast at the Harmony Club, Twelfth and Fifth Avenues.

## G. I. Theater

BY SGT. BARRY STURMER

The sudden enthusiastic response to Soldier Shows is darn gratifying, believe me, to all of us who have been knocking ourselves out the past couple of years trying to promote interest in Army theatricals.

The Fort Benning Theatre Guild, its head bloody but unbowed after losing so many members in the recent troop rotation, is temporarily shelving "Three Men On A Horse" and is planning to present, "Meet the Wife," a clever comedy. . . . Casting will be held in the Post Special Services Office, Friday evening (Feb. 23) at 7:30 p. m. New members sure are welcome!

CHATTER: S-Sgt. Alta Riffle, whose lovely voice graced "Aqua-Poppy," "Music At Midnight" and many Benning air shows is hospitalized in E-5. A little note to a girl whose musical notes have done much for us all would go a long way.

The reason Cpl. Tommy Wells has been turning down requests to do his act lately is because he lost his little skirt and bra, and doesn't know where to find them! ! !

Sgt. Bob Durkin, the pin-sized comic who has done loads of work here, will soon be treading the boards overseas. Good luck, Bob!

Cpl. Lloyd Block proved himself a real showman the other evening at a Service Club Show. Working against all kinds of odds, including a performance that started an hour and ten minutes late and with hardly any talent on the bill, he still managed to make the hour's entertainment worth while. . . . He's a fine performer, deserving of better things.

The big symphonic orchestra being formed for the Post's Easter Sunrise Service will consist of sixty Benning musicians and will be one of the finest musical groups ever assembled here. Incidentally all musicians interested in forming a Post Dance Orchestra are requested to phone 2183, the Post Special Services Office. . . . auditions will be held shortly.

Plenty of action around the Post this coming week. . . . read your Bayonet through for notices on USO Shows, Service Club activities and. . . Have fun!

## The Movie Week

**THURSDAY**  
Nos. 1 & 2: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.  
Nos. 2 & 3: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.  
Nos. 4 & 5: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.  
No. 6: PAN AMERICANA with Philip Terry and Audrey Long.  
No. 10: BETWEEN TWO WOMEN with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.  
Nos. 11 & 12: THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA with Roddy MacDowell and Preston Foster.

**FRIDAY**  
Nos. 1 & 8: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.  
Nos. 2 & 3: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.  
Nos. 4 & 5: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.  
No. 6: I LOVE A MYSTERY with Jim Bannon and Nina Foch.  
HER LUCKY NIGHT with Andrew Sisters and Martha O'Driscoll.  
No. 10: PAN-AMERICANA with Philip Terry and Audrey Long.  
Nos. 11 & 12: HANGOVER SQUARE Laird Creger & Linda Darnell.

**SATURDAY**  
Nos. 1 & 8: PIN-UP GIRL with Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.  
Nos. 2 & 3: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.  
Nos. 4 & 5: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.  
No. 6: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.  
No. 10: PAN-AMERICANA with Philip Terry and Audrey Long.  
Nos. 11 & 12: BETWEEN TWO WOMEN with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

**SUNDAY**  
Nos. 1 & 8: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.  
Nos. 2 & 3: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.  
Nos. 4 & 5: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.  
No. 6: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.  
Nos. 11 & 12: PAN-AMERICANA with Philip Terry and Audrey Long.

**MONDAY**  
Nos. 1 & 8: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.  
Nos. 2 & 3: PIN-UP GIRL with Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.  
Nos. 4 & 5: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.  
No. 6: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.  
No. 10: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.  
Nos. 11 & 12: PAN-AMERICANA with Philip Terry and Audrey Long.

**TUESDAY**  
Nos. 1 & 8: FRISCO SAL with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey.  
Nos. 2 & 3: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.  
Nos. 4 & 5: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.  
No. 6: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.  
No. 10: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.  
Nos. 11 & 12: PAN-AMERICANA with Philip Terry and Audrey Long.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Nos. 1 & 8: BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST with Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly.  
Nos. 2 & 3: A SONG TO REMEMBER with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.  
Nos. 4 & 5: PIN-UP GIRL with Betty Grable and Joe E. Brown.  
No. 6: A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN with Joan Blondell and Dorothy McGuire.  
No. 10: HERE COME THE CO-EDS with Abbott and Costello.  
Nos. 11 & 12: OBJECTIVE BURMA with Errol Flynn and Henry Hull.

## School Troops' Set-Up Told On New Air Series

Organization and set-up of School Troops of The Infantry School was described Monday night in the first of a new series of radio sketches that the School Troops will stage as a part of the "Fort Benning on the Air" radio programs over station WRBL, every Monday night.

The School Troops program will follow presentation of the news on the regular "Fort Benning on the Air" show which is presented Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:15 p. m. (e. w. t.). Various other organizations on the post now take up portions of the program on other days.

The shows are being directed by Lt. Robert W. Kuntz, A. & R. Officer, and T-4 Dean Robinson, Mr. Sgt. James L. Berry and Tech. Sgt. Howard Ellis were heard on the recording presented Monday evening. Both are of H. and H. Company, School Troops.

## Tabloid Troupe Plays at Post

With plenty of entertainers hot from Harlem, another all-colored USO Tabloid Troupe arrived at Fort Benning yesterday, and will remain through Monday, performing at the hospitals, service clubs and Reception Center Rec Halls.

The five-person troupe is composed of Baron Wilson, m. c. and dancer who sings "Minnie the Moocher"; Eddie LeMonte, who has well earned the sobriquet of "Dark Spot of Joy"; Florence Parham, night club vocalist; Doriane Harris, with a novel musical act; and Layne Guster.

## Radio

**FORT BENNING RADIO SHOWS**  
THE INFANTRY HALL OF FAME: 10:05 to 10:10 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, WRBL.  
LISTEN IT'S FORT BENNING: 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Main Theater Stage, WRBL.

**WOMEN AT WAR:** 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, WDAK.  
**FT. BENNING ON THE AIR:** 8:30 to 9:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, WRBL.

**SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR:** 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Saturday from Service Club No. 1, WDAK.  
**BOOTS AND WINGS:** 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

**SONGS OF THE SOUL:** 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. Thursday from Service Club No. 1, WRBL.

**SPORTSCASTING:** 6:45 to 7:00 p. m. Staff Sgt. Carl Neu reviews Ft. Benning sports, WDAK.

**DANCE TIME:** 11:45 to midnight Friday from Service Club No. 7, WDAK.

## NAUSEA

due to high altitude, seasickness, motion sickness, etc.

Washburn's Nausea Remedy

One of the South's Nationally Known Restaurants

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"If it's worth doing, it's worth doing Well!"  
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**Salter's Fender and Body Works**  
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740 Linwood Blvd. Dial 3-5772

## ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Objective Burma' Hailed By Trooper Combat Vets

The capacity audiences which witnessed the recent performance of the Warner Brothers film, "Objective Burma," at the theaters of Fort Benning included many paratroopers who are veterans of overseas units.

These paratroopers were almost unanimous in feeling that in seeing the picture they relived a part of their combat experiences. As one of them put it: "The combat jumps in the picture were so realistic, I felt I was back with the old 503rd making those jumps against the enemy." The speaker was Sergeant Edward Beutel, now attending the Communications School at The Parachute School.

Does a coal shortage seem impossible? We are mining twice as much coal as we did in pre-war days. But, we are burning it twice as fast, too—burning in the trains of France, the factories of Great Britain, and the humming plants of America. Do you see why we must conserve at home?

## Flowers By Wire—We Deliver

Phone your orders or call by our nearest shop—each is conveniently located.

## J. E. PASSMORE

1205 - 1st Ave. 1622-24 - 13th Ave.  
(Next to Western Union) DIAL:  
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## We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town Southern Fried CHICKEN

**HAYES Restaurant**  
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM  
Across Street From Howard Bus Station  
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## ON OUR "JUKE BOXES"

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.  
Rhythm Is Our Business!

**DON'T ABUSE THE MUSIC BOX!**  
If the "Juke" breaks down, tell the manager and he will call us at once.

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DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner



**BLIND DATERS HAVE FUN**—Pfc. Mary Lou Kiggins and Sgt. William R. Pease, both of the Parachute School, are shown dancing at the Club Matag on Valentine's Day during the Bayonet's gala blind date program that took them on a round of festivities in Columbus and Phenix City play spots. The jovial gentleman with the trumpet is, of course, none other than Harry Goldfield (Goldie, to you), an old Benning favorite who cavorts nightly at the Matag with his band and was host to the blind daters. Goldie for many years was a trumpeter with Paul White-man's Band. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson.)

**Good News! Our New MINX MODES JUNIORS are here**

You've seen Minx Modes Junior Originals in all your favorite fashion magazines . . . you've chosen them first whenever you shop at the beginning of a new season . . . and you'll do it again when you see our animated young, spring fashions.

A sweetheart of a dater at the right . . . cut of Hamilton sheer wool and rayon, blithely dyed in aqua or petal pink, designed to do things for you . . . 1750. Also outstanding is an enchanting suit-dress in soft butcher spun . . . feminine little jacket enhanced with rich white lace repeating the square neck of the bodice and trimming the front peplum . . . two jaunty bows at the waist and buttoned with a parade of white buttons . . . mist aqua, char-treuse, nickel grey . . . 12.98

**Both designs in sizes 9 to 15.**

**KIRVEN'S**  
FASHION SHOP SECOND FLOOR

# THE BAYONET

Overseas Edition for Alumni

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945 NO. 24

## POSTAGRAM

The newly-reorganized School Troops of the Infantry School underwent a command inspection by Maj. Gen. Harry F. Haxlett, commanding general of the Replacement and School Command in Birmingham on Sunday, and passed with flying colors. The distinguished visitor, along with both General Walkers of the Infantry School and General Hobson reviewed Detachment No. 1 troops in Harmony Church early in the afternoon, and then moved into the main post for a review that was attended by over 1500 spectators on the big parade ground in front of the first ward. General Haxlett expressed real satisfaction at the flying start the School Troops have made. During the two parades, he also presented battle decorations on 19 officers and enlisted men. . . . Col. Robert Carter became the new commanding officer of 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, 2nd Army, here during the week, succeeding Lt. Col. Francis Rich. . . . General Hobson, the post commander celebrated his first anniversary as a one-star, and was pleasantly surprised when his staff presented him with a huge cake. . . . All workers and committeemen were straining at the leash in anticipation of the annual Red Cross campaign which gets under way February 28 with the post hoping to equal last year's monumental \$45,000 total when many of you guys aided in reaching that figure. . . . A 17-year-old six-footer was discharged from the paratroopers because they caught up with him for being underage, and he claimed he'd rejoin the "chutes" if and when he is drafted. . . . Preliminary plans got under way for another big Easter Sunrise service in Doughboy Stadium. . . . Jewish troops prepared an elaborate celebration of the Purim Festival next Monday. The 307th General Hospital Unit arrived from Fort Lewis, Wash., for "on the job" training at the Regional Hospital here before heading overseas. . . . The 37th Infantry has been inactivated and all personnel transferred to the 4th Infantry, which will now be attached to the Parachute School. . . . All ex-members of the 1st Infantry are now in either the School Troops or the 3rd Infantry, which is currently attached to the 2nd Army. . . . Col. Ingomar Oesth, chief of the Infantry Board here, has received the silver star for gallantry in the Philippines where he was serving as an observer. . . . All services command units at the post were re-grouped and all are now designated as the 1447th SCU, whereas formerly only station complement used that numeral, while Reception Center, Indochina Station, POW Camp, B. and C. School all had separate numbers. Fire broke out in the smokehouse near Sgt. Zylanski's quarters at Outpost No. 3, and after the flames had died out, they discovered 500 pounds of smoked pork missing—and it wasn't here Saturday.

burned! . . . All entries in the annual army arts contest are now hung in Service Club No. 1 where they are attracting considerable interest. . . . 47 post civilians, who have worked at Benning for anywhere between 10 and 28 years will receive meritorious service awards at a retreat parade Friday afternoon.

## WEEK IN SPORTS

The second-half of the Post League got under way during the week with seven clubs going to the wire. The 68th Signal outfit was scratched at the last minute. . . . The School Troops Snipers, representing Detachment No. 2, got off to a flying start by bumping the newly crowned first-half champs from the Parachute School in their very first game. . . . The 3rd STR Rifles journeyed to Atlanta for the Southeastern AAU tourney and surprised one and all by reaching the semi-finals in a tough tourney. They bumped Lawson General in their opener, then upset Maxwell Field in the tourney's best game to enter the semister. However, they bowed out at this point when they lost to Tyndall Field, Fla., in the semi-final round. . . . The 1st STR Wolves also entered, but lost to the Maxwell Field Giants in the opening round. . . . The WACAs, who had similar bad luck, dropping a four-point decision to General Shoe of Nashville in the first round of the AAU tourney. . . . The WACAs will now play a three-game series against the Columbus All-Stars to determine local supremacy. Everyone is looking forward to the game here in March between the WACAs and the Women Marines from Cherry Point, N. C. . . . Major John Macfarlane, who used to boss athletics in both the 124th Infantry and the ASTP, became the new TIS athletic and recreation officer after serving a period as commanding officer of the 2nd STR's Fourth Battalion. . . . The Parachute School quintet prepared to leave on a five-day trip to Florida where they will oppose Air Base teams at Jacksonville, Orlando and Tampa. . . . From London, a story of the graveyards, comes word that Jim Welsh, giant court star of last year's 176th Infantry champs, is now the leading scorer in the British capital. He was wounded in France, removed to England and is now an athletic officer at a hospital there. . . . Post fishermen were licking their chops in anticipation of an early spring and a few good bites. . . . A good many Benning court fiends will trek into Columbus this week to witness the GAA tourney at Jordan High where the cream of the scholastic fives will compete for the state title. . . . The colored WACAs have formed a basketball team called the Chickadees but they didn't fare too well in their first home game, losing to the Tuskegee they didn't fare so well in their first home game, losing to the Tuskegee Bloomer Girls here Saturday.

## THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Structure Company, a civilian enterprise in compliance with War Relocation Act, Chapter 1, Section 104, in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of the Army and distributed to all units that make up Greater Post Benning.

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ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL, AND STALIN

## Do You Know the GI Bill of Rights?

Servicemen returning to civilian life will be eligible for a wide group of benefits under the law which has come to be known as the "GI Bill of Rights." A general understanding of this program would obviously prove helpful in taking full advantage of its provisions. . . . Several months after passage of the GI Bill, however, the men for whose welfare it was framed had only a meager knowledge of its main features. Less than one enlisted man out of five in the States even claimed to have adequate information on this subject. . . . To test the level of knowledge on veterans' rights, men were asked a series of six simple questions. Only six men in 100 were able to answer all these questions correctly, while less than half the men knew four correct answers—the minimum number which can be taken to represent even a fair understanding of the bill. . . . More than half these men did not know that they would be entitled to assistance in going to college even if they were out of high school for as long as six years.

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As familiarity with this law spreads, it will have an increasing effect on soldiers' postwar plans. The man who is now wondering about whether or not he will be able to attend school, go into business for himself or buy his own home after the war will find that he has a close, personal stake in the GI Bill of Rights.

Because the educational aspects of the law have attracted the most immediate interest, and are something that a man does not wish to consider far in advance of his Army discharge, the following summary is hereby offered to those interested.

Eligibility: Any veteran who has served a minimum of ninety days in the armed forces since September 16, 1940, and who was under twenty-five years of age at the time of his in-

duction will be entitled to a minimum of one year's education at any institution, public or private, he may select. Veterans over twenty-five must prove that their education was "impaired, delayed, interrupted, or interfered with." Such older veterans will be entitled to not more than one school year of a refresher or retraining type. To take advantage of this opportunity, the veteran must apply within two years after the end of the war. An application form, No. 1950, may be obtained from the Veterans' Administration Office of the service man's area or of the area in which he plans to study, or from the school or college he expects to attend.

Financial Aid: The Government will pay up to \$500 a year for tuition, books, laboratory fees, etc. Moreover, the veteran will receive \$50 a month for living expenses or \$75 if he has dependents.

Period of Study: The veteran will be allowed to attend any approved school or college for a minimum of one year, plus a period equal to the time spent in the service. The total period of education or training shall not exceed four years. It is understood that the veteran must meet the entrance requirements of the school he enters.

Types of Education Available: The veteran may choose any approved school, public or private, and select his own courses. He can obtain elementary, high school, college, or professional education, depending upon his needs and his previous training. Rehabilitation and other special training will be provided for injured or disabled veterans.

## Don't Relax In Your Bond-Buying

The 6th War Loan Drive at Fort Benning has been over for some time now, and the 7th is still slated for the future. However, just because this period of the year doesn't happen to be included in one of the big bond-buying campaigns, it certainly is no time to relax on your bond-buying.

One of the amazing peculiarities of war is that Americans are always willing to support every drive or campaign that comes along,

but in between such high-pressure efforts, we frequently experience a let-down.

By this time, all of us, soldier and civilian alike, are more than aware of the multifarious reasons for purchasing war bonds. We shouldn't have to be reminded of the two-fold purpose, that of stowing away money for the future at a guaranteed rate of interest and at the same time helping finance the costliest war in history.



## BENNING BANTER

By "TAP"  
This writer and his spouse attended a matinee at the Main Post Theater on a recent Sunday. . . . There is nothing particularly startling about that statement, save for the fact that we rarely go to the cinema—usually only when the picture is about horses or skiing.

Well, the "moon pitcher" we saw on the Sabbath was "Thunderhead, Son of Flika," a thrilling and beautiful story, produced against a breathtaking, technicolor background. . . . You don't have to be a horse lover—or even a lover—to enjoy this glorious hymn of hoofbeats. . . . But this is not intended to be a movie review; it's a view of GI audiences, in general. . . . We hear a great deal about "Military Courtesy" . . . Why isn't more plain courtesy found at GI theaters?

For instance, whenever a girl appears on the screen—vivacious or not curvaceous—the "Wolves" set up howls that drown out the dialogue. . . . That's to be expected; however, most of the men—or boys—in the audience have probably seen some tasty tidbits in skirts within the past few hours. (Georgia Peaches aren't rationed!)

Then, the khaki cut-ups persist in laughing at the slightest provocation, even during scenes that are meant to be very serious. . . . Although a huge dinner was consumed but 30 minutes ago, the sandy-munchers and paper-rattlers are present, literally traveling PX's, while wads of gum are discarded in the dark, and placed under the seats—or on 'em—or yours!

We sat near one chap who should have been in bed—or in the hospital. He coughed louder and harder than a battery of howitzers, sneezed repeatedly, and let the germs land where they would! . . . Every GI movie audience also has its humorists, the lads who utter "clever" remarks in not-so-soft voices. . . .

In a certain dramatic sequence, Roddy MacDowell was seeking his horse. . . . "Flicka! Flicka!" he cried. "Where are you?" "Over here!" shouted a high-pitched voice from the rear of the theater. . . .

Very funny. . . . His pals had to support him, so they guffawed, too, with the result that nobody else could hear the sound track for the ensuing five minutes!

We always find the chap who came to the show to catch up on his sleep. . . . No objections, pal, but please don't use yours truly for a cot!

The cold soldier is another "Sad Sack." . . . This individual wears his overcoat throughout most of the movie, but at the crucial moment—when the hero's nag is trying to win the big race—the GI stands up and removes his garment, the struggle employing jiu-jitsu tactics, plus eight minutes!

The love-dovey couple, the sergeant and his new girlfriend, don't bother to watch the screen; they find the darkness a haven for necking, but it's difficult to see the pictures through those clinches. . . .

Oh, well, we really don't care.

## Infantry School Roll of Honor

OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO SILVER STAR  
Colonel Harold Haney, of 1560 Richmond Ave., Columbus, Ohio, who was with the Weapons Group from July 1939 to April 1941, when he was assigned as assistant to the Executive Office of the School until his departure in September 1942. For action in the Southwest Pacific from May 27 to June 10, 1944.

THE SILVER STAR  
Colonel Washington M. Ives, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, who was with the Weapons Section of the School, during April 1941 to April 1942. For action in the Buffin Bay area, New Guinea, from June 19 to 26, 1944.

Lt. Col. Olin E. Teague, of Bryan, Texas, who attended the Officer's Advanced Course in December 1943; for action in France, June 24, 1944.

Captain Robert C. Crismon, of 1737 McMillan Ave., West Birmingham, Ala., who was graduated from the 20th Co., 3rd STR, and commissioned at the School, August 19, 1942; for action on D-Day in France.

Capt. Herbert B. Erb, of 2117 N. Jackson Street, Phoenix, Ariz., who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers Course, during the fall of 1941; for action at Maffin Village, Dutch New Guinea, on May 24, 1944.

Capt. Cornelius Wiley, of 2841 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Calif., who was commissioned at the School, September 27, 1941; for action in the Southwest Pacific, July 16, 1944.

1st Lieut. Elroy H. Lemaster, of Belle Plaine, S. D., who was a member of the 10th Co., 1st STR, when he attended the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers Course; for action in Italy, July 8, 1944.

2nd Lieut. Paul H. Hollon, of DeWalls Bluff, Ark., who was graduated from the 14th Co., 3rd STR, and commissioned at the School, August 17, 1942; for action in Italy, May 24, 1944.

2nd Lieut. Warren C. Hale, of Corbin, Ky., who was graduated from the 19th Co., 2nd STR, and commissioned at the School, April 22, 1943; for action in Italy on July 15, 1944.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS  
Major William E. Washington, of Greenwood, Va., has recently been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in combat, according to a War Department announcement. Major Washington attended the Refresher Course conducted during July 1940 at The Infantry School.

what the boys do in the theater. . . . Some of the best shows we've enjoyed are the ones we missed. . . .

## Chaplain's Corner

TRAGEDY  
By Chap. Benjamin H. Gorrell  
Tragedy, whether temporary or permanent, is not the exception but the rule in life. While we all crave for personal happiness, we must be realistic to concede that a calamity or a blow may unexpectedly strike at our door and we must be prepared for such possibilities even as we work and crave for tranquility and peace. The course of life is neither smooth nor does it run along a straight and unbroken path. When a misfortune befalls us, it is well that we avoid the sort of thinking which expresses itself in this typical complaint: "Why was I singled out for this misfortune? Why did fate strike me thus while it spared my neighbors and others I know? Am I not as good as a man as those others?" The truth is that while our neighbor's tragedy may differ from ours in degree or in kind, he, too, tastes the cup of bitterness in one form or another—in a way unknown to us. Tragedy is not only common on the stage but in life as well. The fact is that the "happy ending" is more common in the movies than in actual life.

Suffering, then, is characteristic of life at all times and it becomes easily apparent during wartime for obvious reasons. Wisdom, therefore, dictates that instead of rebelling against the cruelty of fate and of protesting against the unpredictable circumstances of life, we should rather accept the likelihood of tragedy in our own life and face it intelligently when it comes.

Generally speaking, there are two possible reactions in response to tragedy, a negative and a positive. We may be so strong by the acute blow that in desperation we may become either cynical or frustrated, cruel or disheartened, apathetic or bitter. On the other hand, after tasting from the crucible of affliction, we may become more human and more determined to dedicate our lives to the last—good and beneficent causes which make for human happiness. Many a good and great man has been remade or reborn out of tragedy.

Many a man has had his character and personality fashioned in the direction of goodness as a result of a severe personal calamity. Tragedy often helps to purge us of human dross and to give us a slant on life which makes for spiritual strength and courageous living.

The best illustration of the positive reaction to tragedy has been forcefully presented in the picture "The Keys of the Kingdom" which many of our soldiers have seen recently. Father Chisholm's early life was marked by two shattering tragedies. When yet a child, his parents met by a premature death as a result of religious intolerance. In his early manhood, he was again struck by the sudden and mysterious death of Nora, the person he loved most in the whole world. This tragedy led him to become a priest. His ministry in his first two parishes appeared to him to be a dismal failure.

Yet this did not stop him from

assuming the difficult and perilous job of heading a mission in the heart of China. He experienced dangers and hardships of the most extreme type, and when he retired after many years of glorious ministry, he left China with the undying love and gratitude of countless thousands of human beings whose lives he made whole, strong and good.

When tragedy leads to frustration and distraction, it may gain for us the pity and even the sympathy of our fellowmen. But, when out of tragedy is born within us the determination to live nobly, we shall gain from our fellowmen admiration and for ourselves a sense of real achievement. The positive reaction to suffering is possible, only when we are endowed with a deep love of and faith in God, for only then can we explain with Job: "Even if He slay me, yet will I trust in Him."

What the boys do in the theater. . . . Some of the best shows we've enjoyed are the ones we missed. . . .

Speaking of the movies, 'tis said the art has developed to such a degree that third-dimension films will be produced after the war. . . . Imagine a poster outside a theater that proclaims: "See, hear, and feel Betty Grable!" But we've already been to movies we could smell!

## G.I. WIFE

BY HELEN  
Pictures is pictures no matter where you find them or how you look at them!

I'm not referring to that famous collection maintained by the editor of this paper, nor am I referring to the pictures and pictures in the files of this office. I do not mean the formal pictures for which people sit in various uncomfortable poses for time on end, but those wonderful things we call "snapshots."

We collected a few today that we'd taken last summer. Or rather, it was last summer (almost a year ago) when we found a roll of film to fit our odd-size camera and when we took the first shots on the roll. Late in the season we finished the roll and just a few days ago sent it to be developed—wondering at that time just what we would find on it! Well, whatever our expectations were, they certainly didn't approximate the surprise we received this morning when the prints reached us.

The first two pictures showed a girl in a bathing suit. As far as I know she's someone I've never seen in my life—except in the picture now in our possession. Next there is one of myself—unrecognizable except that I know that last summer I was wearing a striped bathing suit.

There is another picture of a friend who has long since departed this post and from whom we have not heard in months. There is also a picture of said friend and his wife. That accounts for one half of the roll of film.

Whoever took the following picture forgot to advance the film,

for we have a strange concoction of trees and water, the like of which was never seen by any eye other than the camera's.

That takes care of six exposures! The last two pictures on the strip are scenic pictures. One shows a swimming pool, the other a strip of road with a pretty little house at the bend in the foreground. I remember the swimming pool very well. The water was like ice, and I didn't do much more than get damp. The house on the bend of the road is another matter. Who took it, when and why, are mysteries to me. Perhaps if we had taken the roll of film out of the camera as soon as we had finished with it and had it developed and printed within a few days, we would be able to identify all of the pictures. As it is—it's something of a loss.

We have two rolls of film left. One for each of our two cameras. We've been taking pictures sparingly, because we know that there aren't many more films where those came from—especially for these new-fangled candid cameras. But it's my intention to keep a record of every snapshot we make from now on so that we may have some idea, when the finished pictures are finally in our hands again, who and what we are looking at—and why we made those particular shots.

As I said—it's my intention. But next year about this time, we'll no doubt be looking at another hodge-podge of pictures and wondering why under the sun!

## This Khaki'd World

By Pvt. G. I. GRIPE...  
Making an inspection the other day, Gen. Hobson came on a man policing one side of the rear near Outpost No. 1. "What do you do with the coke bottles and other trash?" queried the General. "Oh," replied the soldier—"I just throw them on the other side of the road." There'll be some changes made!

They say down at Lawson Field that with the elargest shortage continuing—there is a movement afoot to allow only the first three graders the right to police the area.

Pfc. Henry Loos of Base Photo at Lawson Field spends most of his spare time ear glued to the radio. Claims he's waiting to hear end of war announced. Well, who ain't?

Sgt. Milano is talking about having his tonsils removed. Whaaaaa matter, they get in the way of your swallowing?

Over at Service Club No. 7 a few days ago, some soldier had a most embarrassing accident when the hot water backed up into the latrine facilities. Couldn't find out his name, however.

Corp. Phil Mulligan claims it happened to him. Went on sick call and told doc he couldn't sleep nights. Medico

Oh, well, it's clean, anyway! And then they tell about Sgt. Johnny Bates being in a beer parlor where the barmaid took a shine to him. Fellow nearby got called to telephone and left his beer on table, whereupon the gal leaned over to John with lips all puckered up and said "Now's your chance." So John drank the other guy's beer.

Life has its ups and downs for Cpl. Roger Beaulieu, of the 215th Ordnance Battalion. Recently, while the Battalion was on bivouac, Beaulieu was walking along a woodland path when he fell up to his neck in a deep pit. With much difficulty, he managed to extricate himself and continued along the path. Seeing a friend, Cpl. Ferrin Carpenter, coming along, he paused to warn Carpenter of the pit, and at that moment Beaulieu stumbled into another and deeper pit, getting out only with Carpenter's assistance.

## G.I. HUMOR

Ezra: Hiya, Zeke, we all want you to come to oosh pahty to-night.  
Zeke: I can't Ezra. Got to stay home. Got a bad case of diabetes.  
Ezra: That's alright, Zeke. Come along and bring some of it with you. Some of them Kentucky boys will drink mo' anything.

assuming the difficult and perilous job of heading a mission in the heart of China. He experienced dangers and hardships of the most extreme type, and when he retired after many years of glorious ministry, he left China with the undying love and gratitude of countless thousands of human beings whose lives he made whole, strong and good.

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Jack Sprat was big and fat, His wife was thin and lean, But you should see their daughter, Pat; Wow, is that babe keen!

First GI: That was lousy coffee we had for breakfast. Tasted like iodine.  
Second GI: Yeah, and so strong! It kept me awake all during the training film.

A lot of guys don't mind leading a dog's life, if they can get petted once in a while.  
The best way to get rid of a squeak in the rear of your car is to leave your wife at home.

Sailors and Seabees have only one difference—while a sailor looks for a park bench the Seabee builds one. . . .  
"I wonder why women pay more attention to beauty than to brains?"  
"Because no matter how stupid a man may be he is seldom blind."

Drunk (on phone): Ish dis Spruce tree, tree, tree, tree. Voice: No, this is Walnut fir, fir, fir, fir.  
Drunk: Scuse me. Wrong lumber.



# Sgt. Suberian, 387th Ordnance, Walked 150 Miles in Five Days Without Food at Kasserine Pass

Being awarded the Silver Star for Gallantry in Action was only one of a series of thrills encountered by Sgt. Leon Suberian of the 387th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, Second Army unit stationed in the Sand Hill area.

Sgt. Suberian spent over a year's service in combat in Africa and Sicily, with the 9th Infantry Regiment of the 9th Division, and he has had some experiences which few people come across. The Brooklyn-born sergeant's campaign ribbons are dotted with stars for major battles.

Before the war, Sgt. Suberian was a welder in the Jackson Tube Company, in Brooklyn, and he also did some commercial lettering. In 1941 he entered the army, and joined the 9th Division at Fort Bragg. Not long afterward the 8th embarked for Ireland and then on in Sgt. Suberian was a busy, busy man.

## AFRICAN INVASION

On November 9, 1942, at 2 in the morning, American and English troops swarmed ashore on the North African beach in the first offensive action by the Allies on the continent since early in the war. Sgt. Suberian's outfit, the 38th Infantry was a member of a combat team headed for strategic airfields near the city of Algiers.

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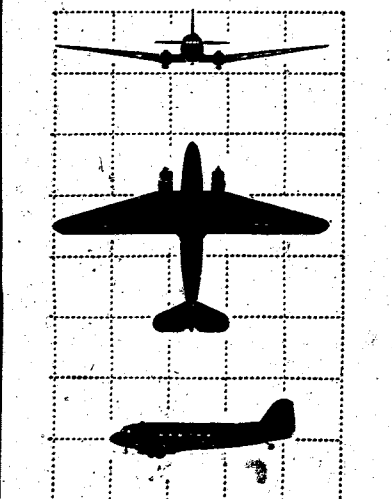
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## Howard Bus Line



How fast can you identify this Jap Aeroplane?

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over. In Algeria we also captured the German Naval command and his staff."

Sgt. Suberian headed a platoon of the 38th Ordnance Company, consisting of seven half-tracks with 75mm. guns mounted.

After the initial landings, the 38th Ordnance Company was sent in the First Armored Unit, as a member of Combat Command "B," an organization of shock troops, and he saw action in practically every battle of any size in the North African campaign. At Faid Pass, the group, part of the 168th Combat Team, was cut off by American lines by a sudden strike by German armored forces. For three days the Yanks fought off the German attacks, as the Nazis threw everything they had at them. The Yanks held.

Tiger tanks advanced to within 100 yards of the Yanks positions, but the fire from the American guns held them back. The treads on all of Suberian's half-tracks were shot away, ammunition and rations were nearly exhausted, so the commanding officer had to give orders to "get back any way you can."

## WALKED 150 MILES

Suberian cut off with a group of men across the mountains, headed for the Yank lines at Kasserine pass 50 miles away. But he got separated from the rest of the party at night and found himself alone in enemy territory, some 40 miles from the American Army. "It was 40 miles as the crow flies," Suberian laughs, "but I wasn't a crow, and I walked about 150."

**NAZI PATROLS**

Twice he ran into Nazi patrols, both times before he was spotted. He was armed with a tommy gun, and both times he managed to eliminate the Nazis personnel 100 per cent. He finally got through at Kasserine Pass, 50 miles from his original starting point, walking without food, in five days. Nothing daunted, Suberian rejoined his outfit. He next turned in a performance which won him the Silver

Star from Major General Manton S. Eddy. He and his outfit of men were in a defile, with powder for 77mm. guns in a pile, behind a trail. In the trailer were explosives. Suddenly the Germans opened up a bombardment and the powder was set off. Suberian shouted for his men to take cover, leaped in the vehicle connected to the trailer, and drove the ammunition away, then came back and covered the burning powder with earth.

General Eddy had Suberian called back behind the lines while the battle was in progress, to award him the Silver Star. Suberian's regimental commander, Colonel J. Trimble Brown, was a member of the Infantry School, was there.

Suberian also wears the Purple Heart for being wounded in action. He was suddenly hit by a German shell during his run one day when suddenly the Germans started shelling. Everybody had dug in except him, because he was expecting the activity. He crouched behind a trailer, but a mortar shell scored a direct hit on the trailer, and Suberian received several wounds. He rejoined his outfit soon afterward, though.

## LANDING AT GELA

In the summer of 1943, the Americans went ashore at Sicily, and Suberian's outfit was there. They landed at Gela, encountered only slight opposition, and drove on ahead, participating in the battle of the Mignano Line. The fighting was particularly heavy, according to Suberian.

In December, 1943, Suberian was sent back to the United States on rotation, and joined the 37th Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. In June, 1944, he was sent to the 387th at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., thence to Camp Rucker and to Fort Benning. With the 387th, 50 miles from his original starting point, walking without food, in five days. Nothing daunted, Suberian rejoined his outfit. He next turned in a performance which won him the Silver

## Civil Engineer Awarded Prize For Suggestion

Presentation of a \$100 prize for his labor and materials saving suggestion in the storage of coal took place in an impressive ceremony Friday morning when Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, presented Robert M. Woodson, a civil engineer attached to the post engineers, the award of the Army Service Forces Suggestion Committee.

Mr. Woodson, a civilian employee, recently devised a new type of coal storage boxes around barracks, mess halls and other buildings at the post which it is estimated will save the government more than \$18,000 annually at Fort Benning alone.

## "U" SHAPE BOX

The new type "U" shape box will be constructed in "U" shape on the ground, permitting the unloading of coal by dump truck instead of by shovel into the higher type bins now in use.

Five to eight tons of coal may be stored at a time in Mr. Woodson's type bins instead of the present two-ton capacity. Considerable less lumber will be required in the construction of the new bins. All that is needed is three or four foot boards and several stakes, contrasted to the high, closed bins attached to the outside of the buildings.

## NO EXTRA MEN

At present the system of supplying coal requires, in addition to the truck and driver, two extra men to shovel coal from the truck into the high bins, and the truck must stand during the time required to fill the boxes.

Utilizing a dump truck to unload coal will mean a labor saving of more than \$18,000 per year while truck expenses will be cut more than \$300 annually with the less-frequent hauling of coal to the individual bins, Mr. Woodson pointed out in his suggestion.

**BETTER RODENTS**

In addition the closed type bins are harboring places for rodents and other vermin as well as trash. Mr. Woodson pointed out that open lot storage will deter rodents and trash accumulation can be easily avoided.

Mr. Woodson's prize-winning suggestion is the sixth to be given by the Fort Benning ASF Suggestion Committee headed by Major Raymond A. Perkins, chief of civilian personnel branch.

## 3 New Members Named For Central Post Fund Council

Three new members have been appointed to the Fort Benning Central Post Fund, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, has announced.

The newly designated members include Lt. Col. Albert E. R. Howarth, fiscal director; Maj. John G. MacFarlan, Special Services Officer of the Infantry School; and Capt. John Yack, fiscal officer of The Infantry School.

Other members who serve on the fund council are Gen. Hobson as Col. William Denton, post surgeon; Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, The Parachute School; Maj. George W. Lawson, Lawson Field; and Maj. Neil R. Maxey, Second Army.

Major Charles F. Heard is appointed as custodian of the Post Trust Fund in addition to his duties as custodian of the Central Post Fund.



"If I should go to OCS and get to be a second lieutenant, would you still love me?"

## 401st FA Commander Soldiering 28 Years

Twenty-eight years of soldiering, with service ribbons from three campaigns, is the record of Lieutenant Colonel Marshall K. Rudolph, commanding officer of the 401st Field Artillery Battalion, Second Army unit stationed in the Sand Hill area.

Colonel Rudolph was on the Mexican border in 1916, fighting in France in 1917-18, and commanding troops in the Battle of Guadalcanal in 1942-43. Twenty-five of his twenty-eight years of service have been spent with one outfit, the New York National Guard's 27th Division, where he climbed from private to lieutenant colonel.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Colonel Rudolph attended Cassell Military Academy in Beacon, N. Y., and immediately after graduating in 1916, joined the 1st Field Artillery of the 27th Division. When American troops were ordered to the Mexican border that year, he went along with the 27th, and upon conclusion of the border troubles returned with it to New York, and in 1917 headed for France with the 104th Field Artillery of the 27th which was the new designation of the old 1st FA. Colonel Rudolph says that most of the major campaigns of World War I and wears battle stars for his service at Saint Mihiel, Argonne, Meuse-Argonne, Sector and Verdun. During this tour of service he was transferred to the 106th Field Artillery, and remained there after the hostilities were over.

On June 6, 1921, Colonel Rudolph was commissioned a second lieutenant, and four months later stepped up to first lieutenant. During the following years, he stayed with the 106th, participating in the regular National Guard training program, and by September 6, 1940 had become a lieutenant colonel. He was made captain June 23, 1922, and had reached his majority in June, 1923. As a civilian during this time he was in the coal business and a member of the Stadium and Auditorium Committee of the city of Buffalo.

The 27th Division was called to active duty on October 13, 1940, and began training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. With the sudden Japanese blow at Pearl Harbor the division was quickly alerted for overseas duty, and by mid-December was at a California Port of Embarkation and very shortly on its way to Hawaii, with Colonel Rudolph serving as a regimental executive officer.

"Upon arrival in the islands, for the first time in his long military career," Colonel Rudolph was transferred from the 27th, joining the Staff of the Chief of Artillery for the Hawaiian Department, where he directed training for artillery on the island of Oahu until late in 1942. Transferring to the 25th Division's 89th Field Artillery, he became its commanding officer, and in that capacity hit the beach at Guadalcanal in December of 1942.

During the landing operations,

## Truck Driving In Combat Is Mighty Tough

Truck driving under the most arduous and dangerous of conditions was the experience of Sgt. Walter E. Corey, of HQ Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, Second Army unit, stationed in Sand Hill.

For 30 straight days, without respite, Sgt. Corey directed the flow of ammunition and of supplies, in charge of six trucks and trailers for the third battalion of the 103rd Infantry Regiment, as the 43rd Division opened and expanded its beachhead on New Georgia, finally taking Munda. During all this time, with Jap small arms fire, mortars, artillery, and the intense tropic heat, moisture, and jungle, Sgt. Corey didn't lose a truck.

A native of Easton, Maine, Sgt. Corey was inducted on March 1941, at Fort Devens, Mass. He took basic infantry training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., near Macon, and then joined the 43rd at Camp Blinding. He remained with the 43rd as they went through the Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers for Rensselaer, landing on the Japs-held beaches. "However," Sgt. Corey says, "our regiment didn't see any action in this campaign."

There the 43rd remained until June, when it moved to New Guinea, where it was ready to push on up against New Guinea. On June 29, they boarded LCI's and headed for Rensselaer, landing on the Japs-held beaches. "However," Sgt. Corey says, "our regiment didn't see any action in this campaign."

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The Bayonet, Thursday, February 22, 1945

## TIS Officer Gets Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster

First Lieutenant Floyd R. Cloninger, of 1018 Brown Avenue, Columbus, Ga., a member of the Academic Department of The Infantry School, has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in Tunisia and Sicily.

Cloninger, a native of Gastonia, N. C., first came to The Infantry School as an Officer Candidate. He was commissioned at the School September 1, 1942. After serving overseas with two of the Army's most famous fighting units, the Third and Third, Fourth Infantry Divisions, in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy, he returned to the United States via the rotation program, and thence to The Infantry School as an instructor in the Weapons Section.

Cellophane is an effective bacteria barrier and is being used increasingly for keeping bandages, medical instruments and drugs sterile.

There is still room in it for those who like to sing and would like to participate regularly in religious functions at the Parachute School.

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## Organize Choir At TPS Chapel

On February 1, the Parachute School Choir was organized at the Parachute School Chapel. Comprising approximately twenty-five members, it was led by Captain J. A. Mitchener in a special rehearsal, following which refreshments were served by Mrs. C. D. Lord.

Since that initial rehearsal, the choir has become an integral and appreciated addition to the chapel program. With the cooperation of organist Sergeant Varnell Ford of the Reception Center and members of the WAC Detachment, the choir has performed at the last three Sunday morning services.

The choir rehearses under Captain Mitchener's competent direction every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m. It is now working on special selections for Easter.

Its membership is constantly increasing, and there is still room in it for those who like to sing and would like to participate regularly in religious functions at the Parachute School.

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## Detachment No. 2 Develops Rapidly Under Col. Moore

Detachment No. 2, of the recently activated School Troops of the Infantry School, after a hurried organization is steadily developing into an efficient unit. It is operating under Col. John S. Moore, commanding officer.

The organization was activated officially on February 2, 1945, for the purpose of serving as a demonstration and instruction unit in the Infantry School. Duties of the unit will be in connection with the School Troops program of training Officer Candidates, and Officer Courses. In brief, the organization, School Troops, will perform the duties of the former School Troops Brigade with more specialization to constituent units.

**EIGHT UNITS**  
Detachment No. 2 is composed of eight distinct units, each approximating the size of a company. These are known as "Infantry Training Companies", in addition to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment. Companies will be designated numerically.

Key personnel of Detachment No. 2 are officially designated as follows: Col. John S. Moore, commanding officer of the 3rd Infantry, is Detachment Commander; Lt. Colonel Lucius D. Matthews, former Executive Officer of the 3rd Infantry, is now Executive Officer; Lt. Howard B. Douglas, former company commander of Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry, is now Assistant S-3 and Information and Education Officer; Lt. Thompson R. Pooton, recently Liaison Officer of the "Fourth" continues familiar duties as Operations Officer. Lt. Alfred G. Hecht, formerly of Company B, 4th Infantry, is now assigned to the 4th Infantry Training Company and at present is acting as the Detachment Athletic and Recreation Officer.

Subject to change, the present designation of companies and generally specialized duties is as follows:

First Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Robert F. Weyher, Pioneer and Demolition; 2nd Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Lewis T. Nelson, Combat Intelligence; small unit tactics, motorized patrolling; 3rd Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain William C. Bays, Bayonet and Grenade instruction, Mechanics and function of the automatic rifle; 4th Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Horace Martin, Jr., Technique of Live Grenade throwing, flame throwing, jungle tactics and fortifications; 5th Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Cedric N. Tallis, Village fighting tactics, and small arms fire; 6th Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain William F. Sturgeon, Anti-tank tactics using 37mm and 57 mm guns and other weapons; 7th Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain Howard I. Lukens, Communications; 8th Infantry Training Company, Commander, Captain William J. Oakes, Jr., Machine guns and mortar tactics and demonstration.

The Medical Detachment, participating in problems involving medical units in the field, prevention of disease, and other health measures.

The above data is not static, but will vary in type of duties with each company as well as in assigned personnel.

## Cockade Trio Decorated At Parade of 3rd

In their second decoration ceremony of the war, the Third Infantry last Saturday honored three of its members who were receiving decorations for achievement on the field of battle.

Passing in review with fixed bayonets, a privilege accorded only to the "Old Guard," the Third held its first parade under the command of Colonel Herbert J. Vandervehe, reviewing officer, and received a commendation from him on their excellent work of the past few weeks.

### THREE HONORED

Men honored were T-1 Randall A. Reavis of Headquarters Company, recipient of the Bronze Star Medal for valorous conduct near Casarano, Italy, in February 1944; Staff Sgt. Albert W. Konarek, Company F, who received a commendation for exceptional meritorious service also in the Italian campaign; and Pfc. Alexander H. Barnowski, Co. I, awarded the Bronze Star Medal for sustained fighting against the Japs at Salamaua, New Guinea in July 1942.

### FULLY CONFIDENT

Following the presentation ceremonies, Col. Vandervehe addressed the members of the Regiment, praising them for the excellent manner in which they have responded to the intensive training program of recent weeks and expressing full confidence in them for whatever tasks may lie ahead.



COCKADE DECORATED—Col. Herbert Vandervehe, Regimental commander of the 3rd Infantry, is shown above pinning the Combat Infantryman Badge on Pfc. Alexander H. Barnowski. To the right is Sgt. Albert W. Konarek who received a commendation for exceptionally meritorious service in the Italian campaign to go with his many other decorations. T-1 Randall A. Reavis, recipient of the Bronze Star, can be partially seen in the background. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Following the program, refreshments will be served by the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board under the leadership of Miss Nancy Gaillard. All Jewish personnel on the Post and members of their families are cordially invited to attend this grand function.

## General Hobson Gets Huge Cake On Anniversary

Brigadier General William H. Hobson's first anniversary as a general officer was celebrated at the Headquarters of the 3rd Infantry on Tuesday morning when officers assigned to headquarters surprised him with a huge decorated cake in honor of the occasion.

The general was also presented with a portrait in oil of himself painted by a member of the Italian Ordinance Service Unit from a photograph of the post commander.

### DAUGHTER HELPS

Miss Mary Hobson, daughter of the general, assisted in the planning of the huge cake baked for the surprise party by the Bakers and Cooks School.

The general was also presented with a portrait in oil of himself painted by a member of the Italian Ordinance Service Unit from a photograph of the post commander.

### 19 TIS—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing armor on enemy machine guns, destroying many of them and thus facilitating the battalion's advance.

"During the attack, because of shortage of officers, Major Sinsel moved from company to company through intense machine-gun and rifle fire, which killed and wounded men at his side, directing the movements forward and encouraging his troops.

After gaining a mile and a half of ground, he again reorganized his battalion and they dug in against an expected counter-attack. During an attack by an enemy combat patrol which had worked its way to within fifty yards of the battalion's right flank, Major Sinsel immediately led the company in direct support of the main attack.

Direct, rapid automatic fire and bursting hand grenades, a successful defense by his troops. In the end, the enemy was repulsed, the one hundred remaining men clung to the ground they had fought so dearly until they could be taken prisoner.

### MOORE'S CITATION

Sergeant Moore was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on 9 December 1943 in the vicinity of San Pietro, Italy. When the company attacked enemy positions in the town, furious bursts of machine-gun fire and mortar fire inflicted numerous casualties and forced the men to cover behind a stone wall. Although twice struck by shrapnel, Sergeant Moore was not wounded and he was the only man in his squad to remain in the line.

After the attack, Sergeant Moore was awarded for gallantry in action on 9 December 1943 in the vicinity of San Pietro, Italy. When the company attacked enemy positions in the town, furious bursts of machine-gun fire and mortar fire inflicted numerous casualties and forced the men to cover behind a stone wall. Although twice struck by shrapnel, Sergeant Moore was not wounded and he was the only man in his squad to remain in the line.

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### WHITE'S CITATION

Sergeant White's citation for the Silver Star reads: For gallantry in action on 5 July 1944 in the vicinity of Scania, Italy. Sergeant White was the leader of a machine-gun squad in a platoon engaged in attacking an enemy strong point being used by the enemy as an observation post. An intense enemy artillery barrage forced the platoon to withdraw. In the course of this phase of the action, the platoon leader and platoon sergeant were both wounded, two radio operators were killed and the platoon radio was destroyed. Making a quick estimate of the situation, Sergeant White at once took over

Artillery Training Battery, 1st Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.  
Pfc. Arthur J. Kreiter, 3rd Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.  
Pfc. Howard W. Dickerson, Tank and Engineering Training Company, 1st Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.  
FURTHER HAZLETT  
Awards of the Purple Heart went to:  
Sgt. Wesley H. Caretto, 1st Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops, for wounds received in action against the Japanese on Attu Island, 27 May 1943.  
Pfc. Arthur J. Kreiter, 3rd Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops, for wounds received in action against the Germans in Italy, November 1943.

## POST—

(Continued from Page 1)

the trained staff of assistants at Benning are reflected in the following listing of services rendered last year: 7,499 personal letters; 4,554 family problem; 458 dependency discharges; 2,388 financial assistance to families back home; 5,121 health and welfare reports needed by soldiers on dependents back home; 15,369 furloughs; 1,290 allotments and allowances.

## PROFS—

(Continued from Page 1)

cessful in catching the spirit and secrets of the monastery illuminators. After the war, when he returns to his New York studio where he earned fame as a book illustrator, Model will compile and publish his greatest project yet—illumination of the Psalms.

### COOKE'S WORK

"Beachhead" and "Capitulation" by Staff Sgt. George A. Cooke, are also exciting interest at the exhibit because they are examples of a new and original method of painting, which would be impossible without modern plastics. Instead of using paper or canvas, Sergeant Cooke has painted on sheets of transparent material. In this way he has achieved much more brightness with his paintings than if he had used the same colors on paper.

"Beachhead" shows three Infantrymen crawling out of a trench onto the beach, the leader holding up his hand in a signal to troops behind him. "Capitulation" depicts the enemy emerging from a trench previously seen only in sunset shadows lying in front of him, to surrender to the Allied soldier. Both paintings have a quality previously seen only in stained-glass windows.

### MAP OF POST

A more local scene which will appeal to the Benningites is Sgt. Willis R. Seifert's entry, "A Pictorial Map of the Main Post." Directions and landmarks of "America's most complete Army post" are clearly illustrated with such familiar sights as a military policeman at the outpost, the Army band playing in the parade ground, the commissary, the "trouble shooter" at the Automotive section, and a bathing beauty at Russ.

Other Academic Regiment entries, all done in the artists' oil, duty time, include bust statues of the United States and of Roosevelt, a book cover design by Sergeant Anthony Ivers, an ink-wash rendering by Staff Sergeant Joseph C. Baker, an art-photograph of an Army horseherd by Staff Sergeant Jack Lieberman, a poster by Sergeant Angelo Franco, an ink-wash of "Guns at 110" by Staff Sergeant Edwin A. Locke, and etchings by Sergeant Isadore M. Davis.

## Col. CARTER—

(Continued from Page 1)

ed with Fourth Headquarters since December, 1944, in the capacity of Executive Officer and Commanding Officer. A native of Blairsville, Georgia, he is a graduate of North Georgia College and was commissioned in 1917 as second lieutenant, and then saw overseas service with the 38th Infantry Regiment of the Third Division, participating in most of the major battles of the 1917-1918 campaign in France.

He has been stationed in the Philippines and in the Canal Zone, and has held various posts throughout the United States. He was formerly commanding officer of Third Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

He and Mrs. Rich have resided at Fort Benning, their son, Lt. Francis M. Rich, is a graduate of the Infantry School, is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

### COMBAT BADGE

The Combat Infantryman's Badges were awarded for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy to the following:

Staff Sgt. Frank T. Neufeld, 1st Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.  
Sgt. Benny Silverman, 7th Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.

Pfc. Henry E. Ham, 4th Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.  
Pfc. Marvin J. Lafrinere, 1st Infantry Training Company, 2nd Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops.

Pfc. Louis J. Gild, 2nd Field

## GEN. HAZLETT—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the inspection. He said: "I am fully pleased with the standards we have observed in this inspection today, and I believe that the School Troops have gotten off to a fine start."

**HALES MOTOR POOL**  
Said Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School: "The progress of the School Troops has been most gratifying; in fact, it has been outstanding. Especially excellent was the work done by the Motor Pool unit in the care of their equipment and vehicles."

On Monday, from the office of Brig. Gen. William G. Walker, Commandant of the School Troops, went letters of commendation which follow:

**SUBJECT: Commendation.**  
To: Commanding Officer, Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. It was gratifying to observe the splendid showing made by Infantry Training Detachment No. 1 at the command inspection review for Major General Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General, Replacement and School Command, and the Commandant, Infantry School, on Sunday, 18 February, 1945.

2. That a fine showing could be made under reorganizational handicaps, coupled with demonstration requirements, is evidence of the proper planning and untiring efforts of all members of your command.

WILLIAM G. WALKER, Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

**SUBJECT: Commendation.**  
To: Commanding Officer, Infantry Training Detachment, School Troops, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. It was gratifying to observe the splendid showing made by Infantry Training Detachment No. 2 at the command inspection review for Major General Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General, Replacement and School Command, and the Commandant, Infantry School, on Sunday, 18 February, 1945.

2. The fine performance after only a two weeks' period for reorganization is evidence of the proper planning and untiring efforts of all members of your command.

WILLIAM G. WALKER, Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

**SUBJECT: Commendation.**  
To: Commanding Officer, Motor Pool Detachment, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

1. It was gratifying to see the splendid showing made by the Motor Pool Detachment at the command inspection for Major General Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General, Replacement and School Command, and the Commandant, Infantry School, on Sunday, 18 February, 1945.

2. The fine performance after only a two weeks' period for reorganization is evidence of the proper planning and untiring efforts of all members of your command.

WILLIAM G. WALKER, Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

**SUBJECT: Commendation.**  
To: Commanding Officer, Motor Pool Detachment, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

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WILLIAM G. WALKER, Brigadier General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

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To: Commanding Officer, Motor Pool Detachment, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

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## Fort Benning Calendar

### Chapels

**NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS:** All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus, Georgia, on Sunday, February 26, 1945, from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

**STANLEY CLUB ROOMS**  
A women's organization is extended to all officers and men from Fort Benning to visit the Stanley Club Rooms, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus, Georgia, on Sunday, February 26, 1945, from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

**MAIN POST CHURCH**  
The Main Post Church will hold its Sunday School class on Sunday, February 26, 1945, from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel.

**ARMY CHURCH**  
The Army Church will hold its Sunday School class on Sunday, February 26, 1945, from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. in the Army Chapel.

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
Post chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 p. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 1:00 p. m. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2:00 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, 3:00 p. m. Sunday school, 3:30 p. m. Sunday school, 4:00 p. m. Sunday school, 4:30 p. m. Sunday school, 5:00 p. m. Sunday school, 5:30 p. m. Sunday school, 6:00 p. m. Sunday school, 6:30 p. m. Sunday school, 7:00 p. m. Sunday school, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 8:00 p. m. Sunday school, 8:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:00 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10:00 p. m. Sunday school, 10:30 p. m. Sunday school, 11:00 p. m. Sunday school, 11:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12:00 p. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. Sunday school, 1:00 p. m. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2:00 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, 3:00 p. m. 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# 37th Infantry Is Inactivated, Personnel Transferred to 4th, Continues With Duties at TPS

Lt. Col. Edwin J. Rafter, Former CO of 37th Inf., Now Commands Raiders

The 37th Infantry, attached to The Parachute School for the purpose of giving infantry conversion training to parachute students, has been inactivated and the officers and enlisted men of the organization transferred to the 4th Infantry.

As the new personnel of the 4th, they will continue the work of the 37th in The Parachute School.

Personnel of the 4th Infantry have been transferred to the 3rd Infantry and to the School Troops of the Infantry School.

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin J. Rafter, former commanding officer of the inactivated 37th Infantry, became the new commanding officer of the 4th Infantry and received the new regimental colors in an impressive ceremony at Theater No. 3, recently.

Captain Edward R. Kinney, former adjutant of the 4th, presented the 4th regimental colors to Lieutenant Colonel Rafter. Prior to the presentation of the new colors, the 37th regimental colors were raised and prepared for shipment to Washington.

Major John E. Radebach, former commanding officer of the 4th Infantry, explained the significance of the new colors and the history of the 30 battle streamers representing 143 battles dating from Fort Mifflin, Maryland, where the 4th was serving when Francis Scott Key wrote the Star Spangled Banner, to the battle of Attu.

The green stripe in the 4th's red and green regimental colors was the color of the 4th Sub-Legion which, when activated into Federal service on September 13, 1929, became the 4th Infantry. The red stripe was acquired after the battle of Monterey during the Mexican War. Fourth Infantry men captured Mexican artillery pieces and turned them over to the enemy. Thereafter, they were authorized by the War Department to wear red in their colors as an



GENERAL LISTENS—General Harry F. Hazlett hears an explanation of the dispatch office of Section 2, Motor Pool, School Troops, from Tech. Sgt. John C. Southgate during Sunday inspection. Back of Sergeant Southgate is Staff Sgt. Richard Lincoln. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

indication that they also were combat artillerymen.

**SERVED 153 YEARS**  
The history of the 4th Infantry is the history of America at war. The 4th has served 153 years and in every campaign except the Revolution, said Major Radebach.

Among the famous military figures of this country to quote the regimental motto, variously translated: "Touch Me Not," "Do Not Tread On Me," and "Don't Mess Around with Us" was William Harrison, who subsequently became President of the United States after leading the 4th to victory against the Indians in the Northwest Territory campaign in the famous battle of Tippecanoe. Ulysses S. Grant was a lieutenant with the 4th during the Mexican Campaign and, after he became General of the Union Armies during the Civil War, he summoned the enlisted elements of the 4th to serve as his guard of honor.

The 4th Infantry has served more time in the Aleutians than any other troops in this present war and was closely associated with units of the 37th during the time of service spent by both regiments in the Aleutians. Elements of the 37th were, at times, attached to the 4th and the two regiments leap-frogged over one another down the Aleutian Islands chain in their move on Kiska and Attu.

So it is with a rich knowledge gained from close association with personnel and traditions of the 4th that Lieutenant Colonel Rafter comes to his new command. Unable to match the historic background of the second oldest

## WD Suggestion Plan Available To Military

Results of the War Department Suggestion Program have been summarized in a new booklet, "Suggestion Plan Available To Military."

Here at the post the suggestion campaign got off to a slow start, but is beginning to roll at full speed. More suggestions have been received during the current month than in any other two months period to date. Major Raymond A. Parkins, chairman of the local ASF Suggestion Committee, has revealed.

Nationally the response to the program has been tremendous. During the first year of the program, 122,000 "Ideas for Victory" have been received and of this number 11,800 were adopted. Estimated annual savings of \$250,000,000 were effected and \$282,800 paid in cash awards.

**STIMSON'S MESSAGE**

Secretary of War Stimson launched the War Department Suggestion Program on June 2, 1942 with these words: "It is the policy of the War Department to solicit suggestions from all its employees as to practical ways and means for increasing the quantity and quality of performance, for eliminating wasteful methods, records, or procedures, for simplifying routine, for improving safety practices and for new or improved devices for war material."

In order to stimulate continued participation and to award appropriately those civilians whose suggestions are adopted, Congress has authorized payments of cash awards.

**PROMOTIONS, TOO!**  
In addition to cash awards, civilian employees are eligible for meritorious within-grade promotions and for elimination of Excess Civilian Service.

Military personnel, though not eligible for cash awards, may receive the Legion of Merit, promotion in assignment, furlough and letter of commendation.

**STEADY GROWTH**

The program registered a steady growth during its first year of operation. Average adoption for the first seven months was 5.8 per cent of suggestions which was 14.4 per cent.

"The 'Ideas for Victory' program has proven its value," Stimson declared. "It can be a tremendous factor in increasing the effective utilization of personnel, in producing more efficient use of the tools of war to our men on the fighting front, and in attaining our final objective, total and early victory."

## Vet of 88 Bombing Raids On New Guinea Is MP Here

The Australians are the best jungle fighters in the world, according to Staff Sgt. Charles J. Lindsey of Locust Grove, Ga., who, after almost three years in the South Pacific, has been assigned to the Military Police Detachment at Fort Benning, under the Army's rotation plan. "They are rough and they are rugged," he added.

Veteran of 88 bombing raids and 27 strafing raids in New Guinea, Sergeant Lindsey wears the Distinguished Unit Citation, the American Defense ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon with Three Bronze Stars and the Good Conduct ribbon.

**YEAR AT STEWART**

Enlisting in the National Guard on February 5, 1941, he was inducted into the Army five days later when he was assigned to the 101st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, based at Camp Stewart, Ga., for 12 months.

He was among the first Ground Force combat troops to land on New Guinea on May 2, 1942, the first to land at Milne Bay three weeks later. Stationed there to protect the engineers who were building an air strip, his unit was used as a security in supporting the Australian Air Force when the Japs attacked on August 27.

**SHELLED FROM SEA**  
They were shelled from the sea and strafed and bombed from the air. The Japs slashed their way eight miles inland to within four miles of the air strip.

The Americans used machine-guns, rifles and hand grenades to combat the Jap snipers. But three Jap tanks did more damage than all the snipers, according to Sergeant Lindsey. Fighting in tropical rain, the tanks were finally stopped when they became bogged down in the deep mud.

**AUSIES RELIEVE**  
After seven days and seven nights on the front lines, the Americans were relieved by the Australians who brought up their field artillery, and Sergeant Lindsey's unit returned to their air strip.

After the Japs were defeated, they went to a new bomber strip which was under construction.

**88 RAIDS**

Four months later they moved to Port Moresby, and, while protecting the air strips there, underwent 88 bombing raids. Of these, 27 were strafing raids. Sergeant Lindsey's unit is credited with downing 15 Jap planes and 18 probables.

"The Japanese gunners were very inaccurate," he stated. "During all these raids they sank only one cargo ship in the harbor. Of course they did do some damage to our air strip and our planes." Always going in with or right behind the main force, he and Sergeant Lindsey's unit also served at Lee, Finschhafen and several other air strips in New Guinea before returning to this country.

## Safety Officer Named By Post

Appointment of Capt. Thomas M. Robinson as post safety director has been announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. He will succeed Post safety director since creation of the post several weeks ago.

Duties of the new safety director will include the study of actual and potential hazards to prevent accidents, both to military and civilian personnel.

**COUNCIL MEETS**

Designation of Captain Robinson as safety director was announced at a meeting of the newly organized Post Safety Council at post headquarters.

Captain Robinson will operate under the direct supervision of Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director of security and intelligence. In conjunction with the post safety engineer, a civilian, the director will seek to prevent accidents and to coordinate commanding officers of units to eliminate potential and actual hazards.

**GOOD RECORD**

"Fort Benning has a 'good' safety record," Col. Lee declared, "especially when one considers the rigorous types of training undergone by troops at this post. Each injury is investigated with a view to eliminating all hazards." Members of the Post Safety Council include the following: Col. William Danton, president; Col. Jack I. Meyer, Col. George M. Chescheir, Lt. Col. Victor Lee, Lt. Col. Bruce W. Bell, Lt. Col. Ed. Littleton, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., Maj. Freeman B. Daniels, Maj. Richard B. Lee and Maj. William H. Moore.

## Delta Airlines Opens Ralston Ticket Office

An office to handle requests of Fort Benning personnel for information, reservations and tickets for Delta Air Lines has been opened in the lobby of the Ralston Hotel in Columbus.

The branch office of Delta was set up to handle tickets and reservations on Delta lines and connections for future flights.

**SAVES CALLS**

Previously it was necessary for Fort Benning personnel desiring flights on the Delta lines to place long distance calls or telegraph Atlanta or Birmingham for queries and tickets.

Passengers holding air priority forms are requested to pay per mile visits to the new Delta office as priorities will not ordinarily be accepted by telephone.

**OFFICE HOURS**

J. V. Little, district traffic manager in charge of the new Columbus Delta office has announced office hours on week days between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. (e. w. t.) and from 8 to 8 p. m. on Sundays.

Delta lines connect the principal cities in the southeast, the telephone number is Columbus 1480, and furnish interconnections with other airlines all over the country.

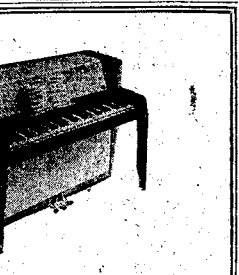
**CHINESE MEDIC**  
The only Chinese medical officer in the U. S. Army is Lt. Theresa T. Woo, assigned to Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta. Her father being a Chinese Diplomat, Lt. Woo has spent a good many years of her life in traveling. She received her medical training at the University of Michigan and interned in Philadelphia. She served with the Peiping Medical College, supported by the Rockefeller Institute and was still there when the Japs seized the city, but somehow she managed to escape capture and arrived back in America just before Pearl Harbor. She has a brother with the Chinese Army, but she has had no word of her father since the Nips captured Hong Kong.

Back in the 14th century when Venice imported sugar from the Orient it was so costly that only the wealthy could afford it.

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**Lawson Medic Escaped Bomb In New Guinea**  
If a narrow escape from an enemy bomb is any criterion, then Sgt. J. P. Lawson of the Lawson Field Dispensary, has had more than a taste of adventure. It all happened while he was stationed at an air field near Port Moresby, New Guinea in January, 1943.

"One afternoon the Japs sent over more than 100 bombers to drop like rain and everyone dived for the nearest fox hole."

**ALL OCCUPIED**  
"By the time I arrived all the holes were occupied, so I placed myself next to an embarkment truck. I was comparatively safe. Most of the men were praying and a master sergeant was sitting next to a tree holding his cupped hands over his ears."

One bomb landed 18 feet from Lawson and as he describes it: "It threw me deeper into the slum mire and nearly covered me completely with falling dirt. The concussion made a 'wooshing' sound as it shot over me, and right then I thought I was a goner." When the raid had subsided, Barnes helped carry men to waiting ambulances.

**GOT AROUND**

An Army Air Force "Medic" since his enlistment in the AAF in 1940, Barnes has been stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., Daniel Field, Ga., Charter Towers, Australia, Port Moresby, New Guinea, Dohdore, New Guinea, and Brisbane, Australia.

Formerly with a bombardment group of the 5th Air Force, Pvt. Barnes, who hails from Corinth, Miss., was assigned to the 1 Troop Carrier Command and Lawson Field, last December. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four battle stars, and the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon.

After looking at photos of Japs, we wonder why they hate to lose face... (and) ... For every man over 35 there are seven women, but it's too late then.

**GUESTS OF HONOR**

Colonel J. O. Tarbox, Post Executive Officer, and other officers were guests of honor. Other officers present were Col. and Mrs. Chas. M. Crawford, Major B. F. Jones, Capt. "Doc" E. E. McLean, Capt. W. R. Harrison, Capt. E. F. Cunningham, Capt. Armando Vinciguerra and CWO and Mrs. Richard J. Katts. By RUTH SWEAT.

**Varied Classes Being Held At RC For 300 Men**  
The thirst for knowledge has been manifested by the enlisted personnel in the Reception Center when announcement was made recently that classes were being offered in Spanish, French, German, photography, typing and shorthand.

Lieut. T. R. Brady, Information and Education officer at the Reception Center, stated that more applications were filed than available facilities could accommodate when more than 300 enlisted men and women indicated their preferences to take the course.

**TYING CLASS**  
In the Special Service office the typing class meets twice a week.

There is a long waiting list of others who will be admitted to the class when the present students complete the course.

Sgt. Sylvanus Clark, T-4 Harvey J. Quinn, both graduates of Tuskegee Institute, and Geoffrey Cherry of Tallahassee, Fla., are typing instructors. Foreign language courses are being conducted at Service club No. 4. A class in photography was scheduled to get underway in the Reception Center area, Wednesday night, Lieutenant Brady stated.

Of America's cotton farmers, some 1,600,000 derive some income from the sale of cottonseed oil.

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## Anzio 'Hottest Place on Earth' Says Vet of 13 Months Combat

Few men who have attended the Officer Candidate Course at The Infantry School have had to run a tougher gauntlet to get there than William C. Edwards, 28-year-old, 25th Company, 3d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, from Jersey City, N. J. Edwards says it was well worth it, but there was a time when this "luxurious" life he leads today was only a dream.

But let's start at the beginning. It was three years ago when Candidate Edwards entered the Army and began his field artillery training at Fort Bragg. It wasn't long before he found himself aboard ship heading for North Africa.

In June 1943, Edwards landed in Sicily. He was assigned to a part of a combat team of the 45th "Thunderbolt" Division. For two weeks he trained as an instructor and radio operator, making several dry-run amphibious landings which preceded the big show.

**LANDED AT GELA**

Then, one warm night in July, his unit was hurried aboard ship once more—this time headed for the real thing. Tense and excited, yet confident of victory, his campaign pushed up the boot of Sicily. The fighting was very fast and it wasn't long before they had driven the Germans completely off the island.

On D-day plus 1, they landed at Salerno, Italy, and were assigned to the center section as the campaign pushed up the boot of Italy. Edwards was in Eboli, Benevento, and finally Venafro before being pulled out for a rest after four months of battle. But there was no respite from combat for this newly-seasoned battle soldier.

And the going hadn't been easy, for practically all his time in battle was spent at the battalion OP, a very unhealthy place when mortar and machinegun fire came in on ANZIO "BOY".

They were outfitted again at Naples, and on D plus 7, this 28th Company OC found himself debarking at Anzio which he claimed

was the hottest place on earth. The Germans commanded the heights there, the Allies held a low beach area; consequently German artillery fire was continuous, blasting section after section with devastating though not decisive results. The four Allied divisions did a marvelous job of holding back nine German outfits, but according to Edwards, you couldn't rest or relax for a minute.

One night, while sitting in his OP dugout, only a hundred yards from the nearest German emplacement, orders came for Edwards to leave on rotation. But let him tell the story.

**UNDER OLD HOUSE**

"For some time we had been holed up under an old house. Only one wall was left standing, but the lieutenant and we four enlisted men made ourselves as comfortable as possible in our subterranean basement. Actually we lived more like animals than humans, coming out only for an occasional breath of fresh air and sunshine. At night the Germans would pound us fiercely. Occasionally a nearby explosion would send all of us reeling. Often they would bring a tank to within three hundred yards, and attempt to blast us out, but without success. At each time, there was comparatively little action, and we could see German tanks moving around their OP, a 100 yards from the house. Care had to be taken for one mistake was your last one."

I had been hoping for orders for a long time, but long they had forgotten me until one night about 1800 when a command came over the radio for me to report to Battalion headquarters immediately. It took from 1800 until 0200 before two of us were able to cross a 300 yard field to save cover, and then to the rear position. At each attempt enemy fire sent us scurrying back to our basement.

**13 MONTHS' COMBAT**

Finally, we were sent to the CP where I learned with I was to leave for home the next day. Needless to say, I was overcome with joy, for I had been 13 months' most of which had been in front-line combat."

Upon his return Candidate Edwards instructed at Fort Bragg for a short while before reporting to Officer Candidate School.

**Unwelcome Visitor Gives Birth to Pup In 179th Barracks**

It's a "roll your own" proposition out at the 179th Ordnance Battalion, Second Army unit out at Sand Hill, in the field of pet.

The 179th long hoped to procure a pup somewhere, but never managed to get one. The other night, a rather decrepit-looking brown poodle advanced years kept trying to get into the headquarters detachment barracks, but to no avail. They kept chasing her out just as quickly. She'd get in and jump up on one of the bunks.

That night, the poodle managed to get in. Pvt. Robert L. Theat of the Battalion Medical Detachment had found things a bit too hot, so he threw one of his blankets onto the floor. Unobserved by anyone, the poodle headed for the blanket and made herself comfortable.

The next morning when the

## 'Forty-Niner Party' Planned March 2nd By Army Daughters

The Polo Hunt Club at Fort Benning will be the scene of a "Forty-Niner Party" on Friday night, March 2. It was revealed this week by the Army Daughters Association which will sponsor the affair for officers and their families.

All friends of the party, which is scheduled to start at 8 p. m., will be turned over to happy-duty paratroopers. No tickets necessary for admittance.

During the course of the annual "Forty-Niner Party," there will be fortune telling by cards, palmistry, divination, dance numbers, roulette, bingo, beer and soft drink, and an attractive dress prize.

## Ranger Likened To Paratrooper By TPS Non-Com

"There is a basic similarity between the original Rangers and a present-day paratrooper. They both experience equally comprehensive training, and both have the same intense versatility in hammering the enemy into submission."

The speaker is Sergeant John P. Doss who is qualified to express such an opinion. For Sergeant Doss has just come from the Parachute School as a cadet in Headquarters Company, after serving an important role in many victories won by the Rangers.

"We owe success in battle," said Sergeant Doss, "to the special type of training we underwent. It was very realistic. We stressed speed in all our training, but we did not sacrifice thoroughness to achieve it. After a day of that training, I could call sleep a paradise rest."

Their training was given a trial by fire on 8 November 1942, that historic day when the tide of battle turned against the enemy. In Arzew, France, where the Vichy French manned vital coastal guns that might have proven destructive to our forces that day, the Rangers stormed ashore and in a furious battle wrestled the strategic base from the laboratorists.

In a bad way, the Rangers in Tunisia, another vital link in the chain of victory, Sergeant Doss was the head by a hand grenade and, as if nothing subsided was removed to a field hospital.

We didn't wear the regulation helmet, said Sergeant Doss, explaining the circumstances of his wound, "our Commando training called for socks to be wrapped around our heads, the best way to camouflage ourselves. I was pretty lucky for as it turned out the wound wasn't as bad as it looked at first. It bled hot, but it didn't hurt. I rejoined my outfit and it hasn't bothered me at all."

The battle of Derna Pass, El Guettar, Gela, the Moro Beachhead on the road to Salerno, Venafro, and Anzio, are all a part of history in which the Rangers played a major role.

For his gallantry and devotion to duty, the First Ranger Battalion twice received the Presidential Unit Citation, which Sergeant Doss wears with honorable pride. He has also been awarded the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with five battle stars.

## Wives of Air Force Officers Overseas Urged to Join Club

All wives in the Columbus area of Army Air Forces officers, warrant officers, and flight officers now stationed overseas are cordially invited by the Lawson Field, a base of the 1st Troop Carrier Command at Fort Benning, to become members and enjoy the facilities of the Lawson Field Officers' Club.

By authority of General Henry H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, wives of overseas Air Corps officers may now enjoy the same access to the numerous officers' clubs at air bases throughout the continental United States that they did prior to their husbands' overseas shipment.

**EASE WORRIES**

The purpose of this privilege, as explained by General Arnold, is to ease the tremendous burden of worry and loneliness carried by wives of Air Corps officers, warrant officers, and flight officers now on active duty at overseas stations.

Officers Club at Lawson Field is open every day except Saturday from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. The club includes a game room with cards and tables available for bridge and other games; a bar with beer, sodas, sandwiches, ice cream, candy, cigarettes, and comfortable lounge chairs placed throughout the club.

**CALL MRS. ITZ**

"All wives of overseas officers of the AAF interested in this opportunity," states Mrs. Milford P. Itz, Corresponding Secretary of the Lawson Field Women's Club, "are urged to phone me at Fort Benning, 3526, for additional information."

boys woke up, the poodle was still lying on the blanket, only there was another poodle, a several-hours-old black pup whom the big poodle had given birth to!

## Maybe You Know... by Conklin

IN ONE MONTH RED CROSS EMERGENCY LOANS TO SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN IN U.S. CAMPS AND HOSPITALS TOTALLED \$1,266,000.



## Trooper Officer Has Most Healthy Respect for Nazis

It is bitter experience in the field of combat which has given Captain Warner A. Broughman, the new commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, at the Parachute School, a healthy respect for the Nazis.

In the light of his own experience, Captain Broughman is not surprised at the power the Nazis have recently been displaying at the western front, or at its capacity to resist defeat so stubbornly.

Warner Broughman of Lexington, Ky., was the commanding officer of a parachute company that jumped in France on D-Day. Their mission on landing was to secure the beach for seaborne landings, and, after that, to prevent the movement of enemy troops from the south to the peninsula.

**KEPT GOING**

From the first, Captain Broughman showed unusual fortitude, setting an example of men who prefer to remain nameless. He didn't know whether it was from shrapnel or from his falling on some stump. In any case, he was in a bad way, though he was in pain, he instructed two of the men to dress him to the waist and tape him up. Then he proceeded to the mission set for us.

In recalling the fighting in Normandy, Captain Broughman—who has been awarded the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Clusters—has words of praise for the stamina and skill of the Nazis.

**3 KINDS OF ENEMIES**

"Actually, we found three different kinds of enemy troops fighting us. There were the tried-and-true Nazis, who were the toughest customers we had to meet. Then there were Polish prisoners, and Russian prisoners. The latter two were comparatively mediocre fighting material, for their heart was not in the battle. But they were kept in line by the Gestapo, who, sometimes figuratively, more often literally, pointed a gun at their backs. Besides, Nazi propaganda had told them again and again that if they were captured by us, they would be tortured. They believed it, and resisted us."

**NO SURPRISE**

If the Nazi troops we met in Normandy are an example of the kind of soldiers who are now fighting so desperately for their lives on the Western Front, the ferocity, tenacity and fanaticism of the present Nazi drives is no surprise to me. Nor, I'm sure, is it a surprise to any of our men who have been fighting in France. The Nazis are the kind of soldier who doesn't know what defeat is until he is dead. And Nazi armies are the kind that don't give up. I'm afraid many more bitter battles are in store for our armies before the Nazis are defeated. They will fight for every inch of the ground, and down to the last man—if Normandy is any example.

"When some of us left France last September, we knew that the war in Europe was far from being over, in spite of our great success. We were amazed, on returning home, to find so many here talking of V-E day as if it were just around the corner. What I said then, I repeat now, for it is inevitable for our armies, but I am very much afraid, that it must be paid for at a high price."

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## Paratrooper Commissioned On Battlefield

The road that leads from the enlisted ranks to a commission is an arduous one, for it is uphill all the way. A man who traveled the toughest part of this journey and won his bars on the field of battle is First Lieutenant Richard W. Porter of Company "I," First Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School.

Lieutenant Porter, who was a communication sergeant with The First Ranger Battalion that trained with the British Commandos, won his commission for the magnificent work and devotion to duty he displayed throughout the campaigns in Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

The valiant parts he played in helping to defeat the enemy are numerous and easily recalled by his fellow paratroopers. When he saw Rommel's heavy armor massed for an attack, he risked his life to direct artillery fire which destroyed the Nazi threat. For his valiant work that day the French awarded him the Croix de Guerre and Combatant Medal.

He went ashore in the first wave to hit the beaches of Sicily and fought throughout that campaign and on into Italy. Of all his thrilling exploits, perhaps the most interesting is the one that led directly to his commission. High in the mountains of Italy, in the fighting that preceded Venafro, a heavy artillery barrage bracketed his outfit, spraying death everywhere and destroying communications.

**HEROIC EFFORT**

Obvious of his own safety and thinking only of the importance of communications in battle, Lieutenant Porter carried on the work of repairing and re-establishing communications, and rallied his men to heroic achievements. Twice during this action he was wounded. The first time he refused to leave the scene of battle, insisting that he remain until conditions were normal. He had accomplished his miraculous task when he was wounded for the second time and finally consented to medical attention.

Upon his return to his organization at Anzio, he was recommended to be a second lieutenant by his Commanding Officer. The War Department approved this action and once again he became active in harassing the enemy.

**WOUNDED AGAIN**

This time he worked hard in hand with patriots and more than once proved himself a thorn in the side of the enemy.

In addition to the weekly orientation program provided by the regiment in the form of lectures, these company displays lend a visual appeal to the war's progress not unlike the box score of a big time football game. It is evident that the Orientation Corps in charge have been keeping their eyes on the ball.

As a supplement to this program, Maj. Robert F. Bergmann, executive officer of the First Battalion Headquarters, has generously given up his private office in order to provide an Orientation room in the First Battalion Headquarters building where interested student officers may go in their off-duty hours for additional study of current events. This office is well stocked with a wide variety of current magazines, pamphlets, and strategic war maps.

## 500 Pounds of Pork Missing After Fire Ruins Smoke House

Fire, believed to have been set to cover the theft of 500 pounds of pork, destroyed a smoke house at the residence of Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph Zatsnik near Outpost No. 3, Fort Benning, one night last week.

The fire in the 6 by 6 foot smoke house was discovered shortly before 10 o'clock. Sergeant Zatsnik told post firemen he had set the smoke house stove for the night at 7:15 o'clock and everything was in order. Two hours later the smoke house was enveloped in flames.

An investigation by the Provost Marshal's Department the next morning revealed that only two small pieces of meat remained in the smoke house. The investigation is being continued.

**INSURANCE? YES!**

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the side of the Nazis. He participated in the attack on the Anzio beaches and it is in this battle that he received his third wound. He returned to the States in May 1944, and proceeded to Camp Hood, Texas, where he was promoted to First Lieutenant. He volunteered for duty with the paratroopers and won his "boots and wings" on 21 October 1945.

In addition to the Croix de Guerre and the Combatant Medal, he has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation with the Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with five campaign stars and the Arrowhead. Lieutenant Porter entered the service at Jefferson, Iowa.

**Valentine's Dance Held By Cockades**

A formal military dance was held last Wednesday at Service Club No. 2 in honor of Valentine's Day by the Third Infantry Regiment, Second Army, now stationed in the Sand Hill area. With music being furnished by the Third Infantry Dance Ensemble, members of the regiment danced with their guests, who included friends and members of the Military Maids from Columbus. The main lounge of Service Club No. 2 was appropriately decorated with Valentine's Day colors.

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**MOCK-UP IN USE**—Trainees at Lawson Field are taught the technique of loading jeeps in CG4A glider "mock-up" at the field. Other mock-ups employed at the field for Resupply training include fuselages of big, two-engine transports. Use of them saves regular aircraft that may be needed elsewhere. (Official USAAF Photo.)

## Mock-Ups Are Valuable Aid in Training Air Cargo Resupplymen at Lawson Field

Mock-up... What does that word mean? It can't be found in any dictionary, but to GIs at Lawson Field, a base of the 1st Troop Carrier Command, it has a very specific meaning. To make it easier for Mr. Webster, we present this story.

Mock-ups are dummies used as training aids of Air Cargo Resupply Squadrons and are a sight to behold. Looking like unfinished and wrecked planes of all categories they are there for a purpose.

**ACTUAL FUSELAGES**  
Stretched out on a section of the field are actual fuselages and dummies of various planes, which include the many types needed to train troops of the Resupply Squadrons, stationed here, in packing and balancing cargo.

Hulls of bombers, transports, and gliders have been sent to this Troop Carrier base from all parts of the country to be used in this phase of training. Dummies of planes not available have been

constructed under the direct supervision of 1st Lt. Victor J. Spotts, Training Aids Officer.

**DIFFERENT TYPES**  
Because of the varying weights of cargo, the use of different planes are needed. Mock-ups are substituted accordingly to familiarize the right clerks and specialists, now in training, the art of packing and balancing all the types of cargo encountered in the field.

The science of "juggling" remaining cargo so that it will not hinder the flight of the plane is taught on the Mock-ups by dropping cargo through doors or bomb-bays, as the case may be, and then re-assembling the remaining cargo to the correct spot quickly and efficiently.

**"CAN'T BE BEAT"**  
Capt. Victor M. Ryan, Services Training Officer under the Director of Operations and Training, who is in charge of this and the many other phases of training the Resupply Squadrons experience says, "nothing is left to chance and Mock-ups are like a royal flush, they can be beat."

## Use of V-Mailing Aids War Effort

"Each person who uses the facilities of V-mail is making a definite contribution to the war effort," Lt. Col. H. B. Dean, Headquarters, Fourth Service Command Postal Officer, states here today. "Because it weighs only 1-140th as much as ordinary mail and conserves 98 per cent in cargo space, the use of V-mail releases thousands of cubic feet of space on both aircraft and surface vessels for vitally needed munitions, weapons and other war supplies."

"At this critical point of the war in both Europe and the Pacific area when supplies of all kinds are so urgently needed, it seems little enough for the American people—safe here at home—to cooperate to the extent of providing additional cargo space to speed victory, by the use of V-mail."

**"BATTLE" SCAR**  
After three years of dodging bullets all over the South Pacific, T-4 Ernest G. Breckman, Co. L, Fourth Infantry, Fort Benning, had to come back to this country to get a "battle" scar. He received a severe injury to his foot from a pick mattock while on route. Breckman is not expecting the Purple Heart.

Two tons of coal are used to produce one 16-inch naval shell. Don't waste coal!

## Warm Springs Doctor Speaks Here Monday

Dr. Robert L. Bennett, M. D., director of physical medicine at the Warm Springs Foundation, will address the Current Events Group at the Fort Benning Women's Club next Monday, February 23 at 2:30 p. m. in the Ladies Lounge of the Officer's Club.

Dr. Bennett will speak on the subject of "Polymyositis."

## Detachment 2, School Troops, Is Commended

For performance in one of the Infantry School's biggest demonstration problems, "Attack of a Fortified Position," personnel of Detachment No. 2 of the newly activated Infantry School, 1st Infantry Division, received their first commendation in the organization February 16, from Brigadier General William G. Walker, Commanding Officer of School Troops.

In a letter addressed to Colonel John S. Foor, commanding officer of Detachment No. 2, General Walker wrote:

"On February 12, 1945, I witnessed Problem No. 235, 'Attack of a Fortified Position.' The individual work of officers and enlisted men was superior. All members participating showed a keen interest in the performance of their individual tasks. The superior performance and interest displayed by officers and enlisted men participating in this problem is commended."

**BATTALION OF MEN**  
"Attack of a Fortified Position" is a finely co-ordinated problem involving a number of men approximating the strength of a battalion. Personnel of Detachment No. 2 compose the heavy weapons, communication, and pioneer and demolition elements of the problem, while men of Detachment 1 form rifle and artillery units. Elements such as aircraft and tanks are included in the problem for the purpose of attaining the utmost of realism. The problem is put on over intervals of about three weeks. Duration before approximately 2,400 observers at each show. Time required from the approach march to the assault is about two hours.

Companies of Detachment 2 participating in the problem are the 3rd Infantry Training Company, which furnishes anti-tank elements; the 6th Infantry Training Company with pioneer and demolition, and the 7th Infantry Training Company, furnishing communication elements.

The individual soldier is one of the biggest elements in saving coal. Just as the civilian should turn off the hot water tap while shaving, the soldier must do the same and not waste a drop of hot water—because it takes coal to heat the water. He should use what he needs, but no more. Help prevent the possible 22 million ton shortage of coal.

## 2nd Army Corporal Had 'Busy' Career As County Clerk at Las Vegas, Nevada

What with being County Clerk at the Court at Las Vegas, Nevada, and issuing thousands of divorces and marriage licenses, Chief Registrar for the first Section, Service Registration, the 8th Judicial District in Nevada, and Explosives Licensing agent for Southern Nevada's big mines, plus just about the young man's life in the United States, the life of Cpl. Johnson W. Lloyd of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, has been quite crammed with interesting experiences.

Lloyd, whose friends all call him "Bud," was elected at the age of 23 in 1938 to the office of County Clerk of Lincoln County, Nevada, and then was ex-officio clerk of the 8th Judicial District Court at Las Vegas.

"Bud" says, "I've seen thousands of divorces and marriages." Bud says, "Some of the stories he tells of his experience in this job are quite interesting."

**IT'S A HABIT**  
For instance, there's the prominent Nevada citizen, a lawyer by profession, who has divorced and married the same woman four times. "The last time he was married," Bud says, "He told me that personally he was getting a little bit tired of the whole darn business."

Bud had issued licenses and divorces to many prominent movie stars. "We usually don't recognize them until after the ceremony," Bud says. "There was a continuous stream of people from over the country to Las Vegas, all wanting either marriage licenses or divorce papers."

**MENTAL CRUELTY**  
The favorite grounds for divorce, Lloyd says, is the old "Mental Cruelty" one. "That includes anything from eating crackers in bed to making faces at the wife in-law," Bud reminisces. He estimates that one fourth of all the people getting divorces remarry each other usually within a year and a half.

Naturally, Bud enjoys issuing marriage licenses best. The eldest couple he has issued a license to

was a man of 78 and his bride of 73. Lloyd says he always got a great kick out of the way many women acted when he asked them the required question of how old they were. "They used to squirm with anguish, because many times they had told their husbands-to-be false ages. Sometimes they would get quite angry and simply state 'legal age'."

**RAN OUT OF FORMS**  
On October 6, 1940, Lloyd was Chief Registrar for the first Section, Service Registration, and the Governor of Nevada had to have an airplane fly additional forms in to us from Carson City.

Bud's career includes serving as Explosives Licensing Agent for Southern Nevada. He had to check the use and storage of all explosives in a mining district such as Southern Nevada. It was quite an important job. Bud also lists boxing under his avocations.

**BOXER, TOO!**  
In 1932-33 he was Golden Gloves Champion of Nevada, in the 124 lbs. class, boxing under the tutelage of Captain Harold B. Smith of the Army Air Corps, who was then stationed at March Field, California. Bud lists as one of his little wrestling General (then Colonel) Henry (Hap) Arnold, now Commanding General of Army Air Forces.

**IL DUCES' PALACE**  
Sgt. Hershel Butler, husband of Grace Butler, Ammunition Ordnance Depot, among other things during two years of overseas service was treated to a visit to Mussolini's vacated palace. "A big picture of Mussolini still hung on the wall, and the luxurious beds looked four feet deep. However, Butler didn't spend much time sightseeing. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds received near Cassino, and four Bronze Stars representing the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy proper and Anzio.

## Hospital Work Performed By 92 Post WACs

With an intensive campaign under way to recruit WAC Hospital Units for work in general hospitals, the 92 members of WAC Headquarters Detachment One who work in Fort Benning's Station Hospital are realizing the importance and worth of their jobs.

T-4 Lee Jamieson and T-5 Elsie O'Dwyer, Technicians at the Station Hospital, aired their views on the new WAC Hospital Units now being organized in each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia on the Fort Benning Public Relations Office radio program, "Women At War," heard on Tuesday over station WDAK at 5 o'clock.

**WENT TO SCHOOL**  
Both women are graduates of the Hospital Technicians School at the Army-Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

T-4 Jamieson, whose five brothers

ers in the service commend her for doing a fine job, is in charge of supply on Ward 4 at the Benning hospital. Her job includes preparing the instrument cases and seeing that the instruments are sterilized and ready for use in the operating room.

She joined her present organization on March 17, 1943—just a short while after it first reported here for duty—and was one of the first WACs to be assigned to hospital work. Her two years of nurses' training added to her experience as a nurse in a factory plus the training she received last summer when she attended the Surgical Technician's Course at the Army Navy General Hospital make her exceptionally well qualified to handle her responsible duties at the hospital.

**LAB TECHNICIAN**  
T-5 Elsie O'Dwyer is one of the six WAC Laboratory Technicians who test between five and seven hundred tubes of blood daily at the hospital laboratory. Before reporting to Fort Benning three months ago, T-5 O'Dwyer was stationed at Camp Forrest, now a Prisoner of War General Hospital.

Report all leaking hot water faucets, broken windows and over-erected buildings to the Post Engineer immediately. Failure to do so wastes heat produced from strategically important coal.

The United States is expected to enter the postwar period with a merchant marine surplus of at least 30 million tons.

## BRADLEY Friday and Saturday

"LET'S GO STEADY"

Sunday Through Thursday  
Judy Garland—Margaret O'Brien  
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

## RIALTO SATURDAY

Wm. Boyd—Andy Clyde in  
"FORTY THIEVES"

## Sunday—Monday

Joan Fontaine in  
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"

Tuesday—Wednesday  
Geo. Sanders—Linda Darnell in  
"SUMMER STORM"

Thursday—Friday  
The Dead End Kids in  
"DEAD END"

## ROYAL Friday and Saturday

Jerome Cowan—June Wyman  
"CRIME BY NIGHT"

Sunday—Monday  
Alan Ladd—Loretta Young  
"AND NOW TOMORROW"

Tuesday—Wednesday  
Robt. Lowery—Ellen Drew in  
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

Thursday—On The Stage  
"SPIRIT OF YOUTH REVUE"  
20 People—5 Big Vadvi! Acts

"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

## SPRINGER SATURDAY

"TUMBLING  
TUMBLEWEEDS"

Sunday—Monday  
Maria Montez—Jon Hall in  
"COBRA WOMAN"

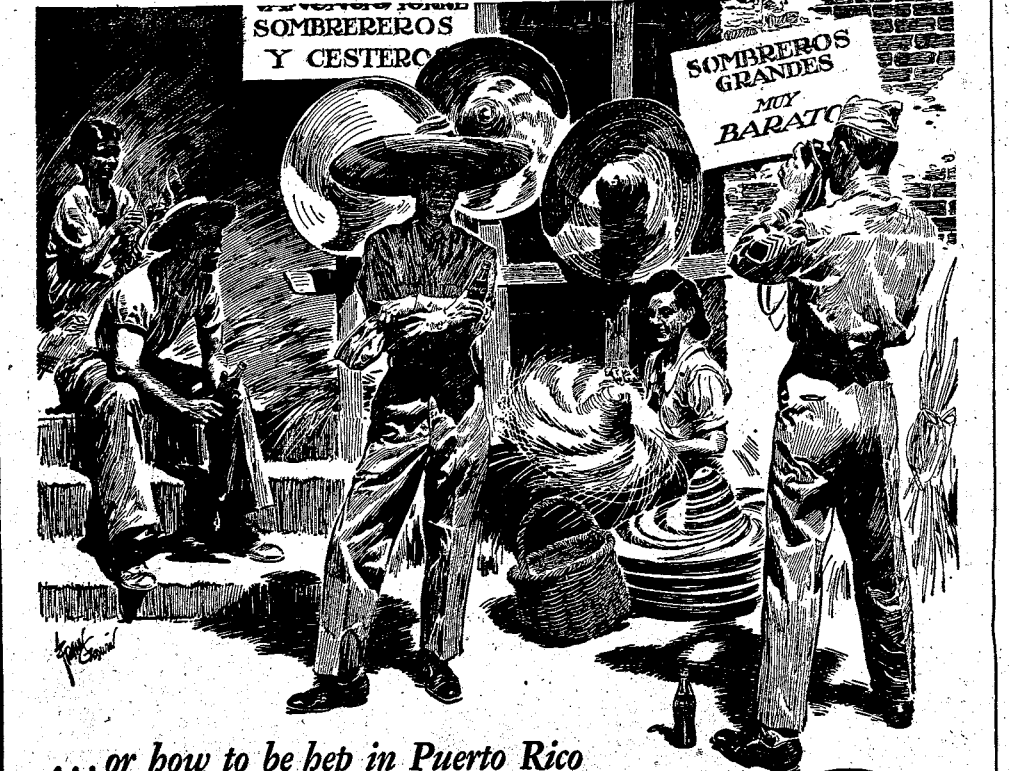
Tuesday—Wednesday  
Charles Boyer—Ingrid Bergman in  
"GAS LIGHT"

Thursday—Friday  
Judy Canova in  
"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

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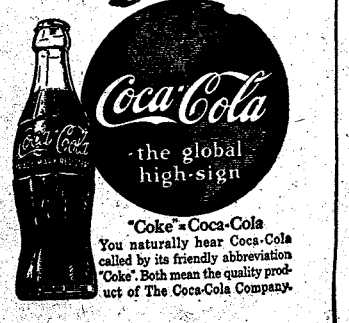
## Acompañenos... Have a Coke

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